

WHEN THEY SAY IT HAIN'T THE MONEY BUT THE PRINCIPLE O' THE THING, IT'S TH' MONEY—F. Hubbard

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Woodstock selectmen oust Mersereau as town manager

Citing alleged failings of communication and follow-through, the Woodstock Board of Selectmen has voted not to renew the town manager contract of Kathleen Mersereau.

The one-year contract is due to expire March 29 and the selectmen have directed Mrs. Mersereau to take vacation until that time, which she has done.

Thus, Woodstock's first year under the town manager form of government has

Woodstock will vote on equipment, buildings and growth ordinances

At annual Town Meeting on Monday, Woodstock voters will have a number of articles to consider in addition to the \$32 to 37 percent budget increase recommended by the Budget Committee and Board of Selectmen.

The town's Planning Board has recommended the adoption of a number of growth-control ordinances, including a comprehensive set of subdivision Board of Selectmen.

The board has also proposed a one-acre minimum lot size requirement for single-family dwellings and recommended that lots with shore frontage be required to have at least 200 feet of frontage.

Another ordinance proposed by the Planning Board requires septic systems to be in place within 30 days after a building is occupied.

Voters will also be asked to approve the hiring of a part-time clerk for the Planning Board.

The future of the former Woodstock school complex is the subject of two articles: the first authorizing its conversion to a site for the town garage, the second authorizing the construction of a road into the complex.

Voters will also be asked to raise \$8,000 to be put toward the cost of building a fence around the ballfield. The selectmen have recommended that voters approve the request, which originated with the town's Recreation Committee, but the Budget Committee has withheld a recommendation pending the receipt of further information from the state Department of Transportation.

The two boards concur, however, in recommending that \$5,362 be put toward rebuilding Rumford Avenue.

In other major budget items, the Highway Department has asked for \$60,000 for a new truck and plow, and the selectmen and Budget Committee have recommended that an additional \$20,000 be put toward renovations of the town office building.

Copies of Woodstock's annual report for 1987 are available in the town office; however, the warrant in the printed report does not include a number of changes made by the selectmen after the report was sent to the printer. A separate, amended version of the warrant is also available at the town office.

This year's Town Meeting will be held at the new Woodstock School.

The selectmen said, however, they remain committed to the town manager system, which First Selectman George Hooper calls "the most positive step this town has ever taken."

They have begun an informal search for an interim manager and hope to begin advertising for a permanent replacement as soon as possible. But for now they are mainly trying to pick up the pieces and keep the town functioning.

"We were really not prepared for all this," Mr. Hooper said. "even though we've known for six weeks that we'd have to do it."

In a letter to Mrs. Mersereau formally informing her of their reasons for not renewing the contract, the selectmen cited 13 "problems we have become aware of," most involving lack of timely action in dealing with financial records. Earlier, Selectman Ethel Davis also criticized Mrs. Mersereau for "constant delays in communicating with the selectmen and committees."

The decision not to renew the contract was made at an emergency selectmen's meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mersereau was present but only took notes and did not attempt to defend her job performance.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Mersereau was bitter about the decision

Continued on Page Three

Gilead voters asked to approve moratorium

A moratorium on multi-family developments and cluster housing is expected to be the major item of discussion at this year's annual Town Meeting in Gilead.

Selectman Fernand Corriveau said the building moratorium was not aimed at stopping growth. "It's an attempt to protect the people here, especially the older people, while we get some stronger growth-control ordinances in place," he said.

Town officials have been working with the Maine Municipal Association and reviewing a number of possible ordinances for adoption at a later date, he said.

"With the prices people are willing to pay for land now, you can't blame landowners for selling or subdividing, but we need to balance growth against the quality of life that makes people want to live here in the first place."

Mr. Corriveau said he expects no major opposition to the moratorium. "Everybody seems to be on the same track," he said.

Town Tax Collector Beverly Corriveau said that if voters pass all the items on this year's warrant they will be raising "about the same amount of money as last year" through taxation.

Last year Gilead raised \$93,080.

This year's Town Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26 at the Town Hall.

Linda's Country Flair
Family Hairstyling
836-3929
Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday, Friday

Parking to be prohibited on west side of Broad Street

Looking like a misplaced workshop from Outward Bound, the Board of Selectmen, town clerk, town manager, police chief and six interested citizens braved the strong northwest winds and the 30-degree temperature Monday night to take a stroll along Broad Street. The object was to get a first-hand look at the parking situation on that street.

A group of citizens had petitioned the selectmen earlier this month to do something to alleviate the situation, which they termed dangerous as well as annoying, with traffic reduced to one-way in front of The Bethel Inn's driveway. The selectmen found, indeed, that the thoroughfare was narrowed and in danger of being choked if there had been piles of snow on the roadsides.

But the board was split about taking public action on what was viewed by some as a private problem—that is, a problem of The Inn. Chairman Arlan Jodrey said, "We could say, yeah, we'll ban the parking—but where are they going to go?" The problem will still be there, no matter what action we might take."

Selectman Arthur Gilbert said, "They [the Inn owners] have land to build condominiums and expand the golf course, they ought to be able to find an area to build a parking lot."

Selectman Peter Haines agreed. "I don't have sympathy for these outfitts that have land but won't make parking."

Chairman Jodrey suggested the problem could be somewhat alleviated by removing the planter strip on the easterly side of the street (the side with the sidewalk) and broadening the street in order to accommodate parking on both sides.

Police Chief Eric Wight suggested the Common could be pushed back a bit to allow angled-in parking on the westerly side of the street beside the Common. (Currently, parking is prohibited adjacent to the Common but permitted on the westerly side of the street past the Inn driveway.)

Continued on Page Two

Skiers raise \$125,000 for handicapped skiing

In the largest single-day fundraising event in the state, 300 skiers raised over \$125,000 in pledges in a ski-a-thon held at Sunday River Ski Resort Saturday, March 12.

The fundraisers competed in 60 teams to see who could raise the most money. Pledges were in the form of specified amounts for the number of runs and the number of vertical feet skied during the day.

When all the runs and the vertical feet were totaled up, the Sunday River team was the clear winner, accumulating pledges worth \$15,000. The team consisted of Les Otten, Jim Ippolito, Billy Doliver, Ed Kennett and Bill Cramton. Runner-up was the team from Northern Data Systems, of Pownal.

Continued on Page Two

Selectmen of SAD #44 towns to meet March 30

Selectmen from the five towns of SAD #44 are planning to meet next Wednesday, March 30, at the town hall in Locke Mills, at 7 p.m.

They are expected to be discussing common concerns, according to one selectman who plans to attend.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2847
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:30 p.m.

3rd Annual Craft Sale Antiques & Flea Market
March 26
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dirigo High School
Weld St., Dixfield

Pat's Cut 'n Curl
824-3488
Riverside Lane, Bethel
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

Happy Birthday
MOM
Love,
Terri Lynn

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
Brick Block Stonework

Continued on Page Two

\$2.00 OFF

All Family Sized Fresh Dough Pizza

March 23-30

The Village Store
Main Street, Bryant Pond

Call: 665-2508

Shearwater Design

Builders and
Gen. Contractors
824-3412

MOUNTAIN GREENERY
Greenhouse & Garden Shop
(formerly Groan & McGurn)

Will again be open for business in our new location on Rte. 2, West

Bethel. **Next to the ONLY PLACE**

The seedlings have been started and are growing strong in our

home greenhouses.

Watch Our Progress & Look for Our Opening Early

April!

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Swing Into Spring Dance

Date: March 26, 1988

Time: 8:30 p.m. to midnight

Place: Gould Academy, Girls Gym

Price: \$18 couple—\$9 single

Free Refreshments

Mountain Greenery

Greenhouse & Garden Shop

(formerly Groan & McGurn)

Will again be open for business in our new location on Rte. 2, West

Bethel. **Next to the ONLY PLACE**

The seedlings have been started and are growing strong in our

home greenhouses.

Watch Our Progress & Look for Our Opening Early

April!

Shear Designs

by Julie

Now has a Tanning Bed

Sun Room Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8

Hair Salon Hours: Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.

By Appointment Only

875-5701

Rt. 26, Locke Mills, Maine

Opinions

If it ain't broke...

"Hi, Mom!"

Like a player sitting on the bench but wanting to get into the glare of the nationwide TV cameras, the state Legislature has decided Maine should have its own presidential primary. This will bring the state the attention of candidates and the nation's press—attention which is now hogged by neighboring New Hampshire.

Presently, voters in both major party organizations in the state make their presidential preferences known through party caucuses. There is no suggestion that the results of a primary would be any different from the results of the caucuses—only that the process would be more noticeable.

While not as compelling as a statewide primary election, party caucuses have the advantage of bringing people into the party organizations, which will be deciding lots more issues than who the party's standard-bearer should be. For example, there is the matter of a party's platform, with ideas percolating upward from town caucuses to state conventions to national conventions.

Party caucuses also have the advantage of forcing people to commit themselves to working for the candidate of their choice. A voter who is willing to go to a polling booth and pull a lever but unwilling to work for the candidate of his or her choice is not as good an indication of a candidate's strength as one who is willing to sit in a caucus and argue for a particular candidate—and then work for the party's candidate in the homestretch.

Party caucuses also do not have the great disadvantage of costing the state money. The Legislature—always willing to lay more burdens on the taxpayer—authorized spending whatever it costs to run a primary election. It costs the state nothing for the two parties to hold their caucuses.

If the Legislature wants more exposure for the state, it would be better to simply take a full-page ad in the New York Times announcing who won in the caucuses. It would be lots cheaper than holding a primary election. The governor will do well to veto the bill authorizing a presidential primary.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

"The witches say, 'We are weird.'—W-E-r-d!"

When we students came to Mr. Thompson's classroom, we entered a theater of the English language. He was the principal player—and producer and director—and we were the supporting cast. There we reveled in the drama and wonder of our mother tongue, as we wrote and spoke and listened and watched.

Most of all, I remember the writing: word pictures ("connotations"), precis, copying exercises, reviews and themes—all culminating in the "grandfather theme." Only much later, after I had become a teacher of sorts, did I realize that if we had to write something every class day, he had to correct something from each of us, everyday, and how he did: fast and accurately, often sputtering about the glasses his best friend and fellow faculty member, Gayle Foster, at long last coaxed him into wearing.

I feel him correcting me now: no errors allowed; include everything, but only what you need; leave nothing out. And I see that little smile, that pursing of the lips and the corner of the mouth turning up, when he came across a phrase or thought he liked.

"I'm not here to teach you grammar," he informed us English 2A students right off the bat. "I don't worry about you Bethel students," he went on, "because you've had Olive Lurkey and you know. The rest of you will just have to learn on your own!"

R-e-e... I've got it!

His protestations aside, he actually taught us a lot about grammar, and as we went to each class we wondered what gimmick, what ruse he would pull from his bag of pedagogic tricks, that time around. With the famous "boards" he would pull down out of the wall when he was angry with us, we learned to punctuate "out loud," "on the fly," as it were, as we read to each other what was happening next to his crazy cast of characters. (Remember the famous pianist, Steinway Baldwin?)

Mr. T's insistence on the fine points of "mechanics," those little linguistic signposts and rules of the road, was only a part of his message that this was our great language, whose traditions we were to carry on—respectfully and carefully. We learned the value of saying and writing what we meant, so that others would know what we meant to say.

"I didn't teach you how to write," he protested when we talked, years later, about the impoverished writing skills of today's students. "I simply had you write, everyday."

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

No parking

Continued from Page One

driveway.)

John Laban, representing the Inn, said, "The Bethel Inn is the one business in town that has done something about the parking problem [in town]." Selectmen conceded that the Inn had built dozens of parking spaces at the convention center and allowed everyone to use them. But they also pointed out that when 300 conventioners are in town, the number of parking spaces is insufficient.

To dramatize how bad the parking situation is, Chief Wight said he recently gave out 35 parking tickets in town in a single weekend. (One of the offending vehicles was a tour bus, and the chief had to stand on the cruiser in order to get the ticket under the bus' windshield wiper, he reported.)

In the end, the board—on a motion by Selectmen Haines—voted 4-0 to prohibit parking on the westerly side of Broad Street, from the Common to Paradise, (Selectman Victor Coolidge was absent.)

In a related matter, the selectmen agreed to Town Manager Rodney Lynch's suggestion that the fine for illegal parking be raised from the current \$5 to \$25. The present fine is simply charging what a parking lot would charge and is not severe enough to keep people from illegally parking.

The selectmen also gave the town manager the authorization he desired to have a new engine and new rear end housing installed in the town's 1980 GMC truck. The estimated cost is \$7,000.

In other matters, the selectmen appointed Marcia Denison, Monique Rolfe, Linda Saunders, Laurie Vogt and Ken Bohr to the newly formed Affordable Housing Committee.

To the Editor:

I can now prove my innocence in court, and the invalid nature of the charge against me.

But when the court continues to deny my constitutional rights to [prove my innocence] and hear my nine motions by coming up with irrelevant further testing, one begins to see and realize the depth of conspiracy to obstruct justice here in Oxford County.

Now the jail is denying me adequate contact with my chosen legal advisors and fellow veteran.

I can see now why the State intentionally withheld the demanded autopsy [report] for seven months. It substantiates the truth and facts I've stated from day one, in spite of media misquoting to sensationalize and fortify the fabrications of the prosecution.

I really don't understand why they persist in not allowing me to show them wrong in court. How many more months or years am I to waste away waiting?

Al H. Saunders
Oxford County Jail

his love for Irma, a fellow Bates "grad." For Dave, Gould Academy and English and Keewatin and the late summer pilgrimages to Ocean Point, were his life. He last worked at Keewatin in 1962, and he returned, once, in 1976, when—true to form—he directed and starred in the Midsummers show. In earlier years, as storekeeper, he held forth the counter and on the tennis courts, where his dropping serve became legend, and he was the director of the irascible West-Wind Mudjekewiss in the opening Four Winds Ceremony.

His closest friend was Gayle Foster, whom he first met when they taught at the Brunswick School and whom Dave persuaded to come to Bethel in 1942, after Dave's Bates classmate, Gould Headmaster Elwood Ireland, had hired Dave away from an unfulfilling stint as writer for an advertising firm in Detroit. He loved and admired Howard Chivers, the former Gould English teacher, whose departure to Navy duty left the vacancy in the Gould faculty that Dave filled, and who, upon his return from war, was recruited to Keewatin service by Gayle Foster. He always spoke with great respect and affection about Ed Vachon, Ted Emery, Robert Scott, George Bowhay, "Andy" Anderson, Paul Kailey and "Joe" Roderick. He especially admired their abilities with things mechanical and scientific, for, his tennis court prowess and stage antics notwithstanding, he was all thumbs and had no sense of the mechanical.

Honor be to Mudjekewiss! We students were fortunate to have Mr. T as a teacher, and I was doubly blessed to know him at Keewatin Camp, Lake Timagami, Ontario, where he had first gone in 1928, and where I worked as his assistant in the camp store during four seasons.

It was there that I learned to call him "Dave."

"Look," he told me at the beginning of our first season together, "at Gould you have to say 'Mr. Thompson' or 'Mr. T,' but up in God's country it's just plain 'Dave'!" Like the simple, elegant English sentence he championed, he could be clear, direct and "no-nonsense."

The no-nonsense part had begun a long time ago, in Lewiston. He spoke so respectfully and affectionately of his father and mother, and of Bates, and of

what he did, when he was 10, too. With an almost offhand remark he put me on the trail of the impeccable style of "The New Yorker," and he seemed to take for granted that we would at least browse through "The Atlantic Monthly," "Harper's" and "the Monitor," while we became acquainted with the classics in British and American literature. Along the way we learned so much about style and content and clarity, as we went from Chaucer to Lillian Hellman and E.B. White, while passing through Shakespeare and Emerson.

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A note from the publisher



death camps had been streamlined to the point where they could handle tens of thousands a day, the Germans told the ghetto Jews—as they sent them off in cattle cars to the camps—that they were being sent off on work details and even gave them extra rations. They were also given pre-printed postcards to send back to the ghetto so the inhabitants still there would know they got to their destination safely.

South Florida continues to amaze me every time I go down there. There are always more—and flashier—cars, more—and bigger—buildings, and new—and more expensive—restaurants. We visited one owned by Burt Reynolds, right at the harbor entrance to the city. You get a ringside view of the water—cops checking on possible dope smugglers as you eat your dinner. You want to stay away from the wine list if possible—a minimum of \$13 (per glass).

Apparently I couldn't adjust quickly enough to the warm weather and so immediately came down with a bad cold. It kept me away from the ocean most of the week, which wasn't actually a bad thing because it gave me a chance to do some reading.

I spent most of the week reading a 500-page chronicle of the Jewish ghetto in Lodz, Poland, during World War II.

Like the better-known Warsaw ghetto—

the Lodz ghetto served two purposes.

It segregated the Jews from the general population so their properties could be confiscated and so they would all be handy for eventual slaughter, and it provided a ready and skilled labor pool for workshops that supplied the German war machine.

Contrary to Nazi propaganda that the Jews made their living by buying and selling products made by others, the eastern European Jews were blue-collar workers—as well as businessmen and professionals. Lodz, a city begun by Jews in the 18th century, was the largest textile manufacturing metropolis in eastern Europe and was home to about a quarter of a million Jews when the Germans invaded Poland in 1939. (My grandfather was a worker in a textile factory in Lodz, but he left, with his family, during World War I.)

When the Germans forced the remaining Jews of Lodz into a closed ghetto in 1940, there were still about 150,000 of them. When the Russians liberated Lodz, in the fall of 1944, there were just a few hundred Jews left in the ghetto. Like the Jews from the other ghettos, the vast majority had been shipped to the extermination camps where the Germans had devised the deadly "final solution" to the Jewish problem.

In reading the day-to-day chronicle of life in the ghetto, I was struck by how inhumanly clever the Germans were. Early on in their control of the Jews, they would stage spur-of-the-moment, public mass executions in the ghetto in order to impress on the minds of the inhabitants that it was futile to resist. At times they would swoop into the ghetto and ship off the thousands of old, infirm, or underage inhabitants to the death camps in order to save on feeding them. And when

Death from sickness, caused by malnutrition, was high. A typical day's entry in the chronicle lists scores of deaths. There were few births listed, as Nature herself was unwilling to have human beings brought into the world under such conditions.

And as the war went on, conditions got worse. The Germans ordered the hospitals and sanatoriums converted into factories. They ordered the schooling, including the adult ed programs, halted. They stopped the cultural programs, which had included concerts by the ghetto's little symphony orchestra, by confiscating all instruments.

The chronicle reports all these calamities in a matter-of-fact style, since the manuscript was open to German inspection.

The chronicle also reports, sometimes incredulously, the actions of the ghetto residents themselves. The writers of the chronicle had nothing but criticism for those Jewish factory managers who would take their anger out on workers by beating them. The writers would report, with approval, whenever a factory went on a sit-down strike in retaliation against an oppressive manager.

The chronicler reported unfavorably on the clique of ghetto administrators who seemed to be able to get whatever they needed in the way of food, clothing or medicines—even resort cottages in the agricultural end of the ghetto.

On the other hand they report sympathetically on the efforts, including bribery, that people went to in order to keep from being sent out of the ghetto on a labor detail—since one never knew if it were really a labor detail or a trip somewhere else.

One is struck, in reading the day-to-day entries, that people didn't really understand that the Germans were determined to kill all the Jews. Even when cartloads of disinfected clothing and shoes would appear in the ghetto from points unknown for sorting and repair, people never said out loud what must have been obvious—that the previous owners of those clothes had been exterminated.

There were no heroes in the Lodz ghetto, such as those who led the uprising in the Warsaw ghetto. If there was anything enabling about the doomed inhabitants of the Lodz ghetto it was their sense of community. As often as the Germans would set up new ones. As often as the Germans would reduce the amount of food coming into the ghetto, the inhabitants would re-organize the rationing system so that no one starved to death through callousness on the part of fellow Jews.

When I was in Poland a few years ago, I visited the site of the Warsaw ghetto. The area that had held 400,000 Jews is now a large park, with a fitting monument.

The death camps—Auschwitz, Birkenau, etc.—have been preserved and are open to the public in order to afford some view of the extremes that humanity can take. One cannot understand how such a thing could have happened, but one can see precisely how it did happen.

For me, reading the diary of the Lodz ghetto provided a missing link—a view of the condemned in daily combat against death and dehumanizing situations. And scoring some personal victories in not totally losing their humanity.

Handicapped skiing

Continued from Page One

on the Scotia Prince.

Other winners in the various categories were: KISS 100 (broadcast media), Equipe Letterworks (print media), Kidder Peabody (stockbrokers), U of M (schools), Jack Frost Ski Shop (ski shops and ski clubs). Winners in all the categories received two nights' lodging and two days of free skiing at Sunday River.

The money raised will go to the Maine Handicapped Skiing program, in which handicapped individuals are taught to ski—even though they might not even be able to walk. The program is headquartered at Sunday River Ski Resort.

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reamained to the handle tens of Germans told them off in cat-tails and even. They were also told to send back inhabitants still there their destination the Jews in the themselves within the occupied. In fact, the ghetto were of even the center-occupied Poland. The confines of the purpose by ownership of valuable estate, jewelry or state currency.

The Jews established hospitals for the emaciated, a rest home, an old-age home, and a police department. The Jews, a food distribution program, weekly a department, an effort to organize a and a police

department kept filled with the expertise of the German armament factories. shoes and boots. In exchange for the Germans administration placed through a others and rather

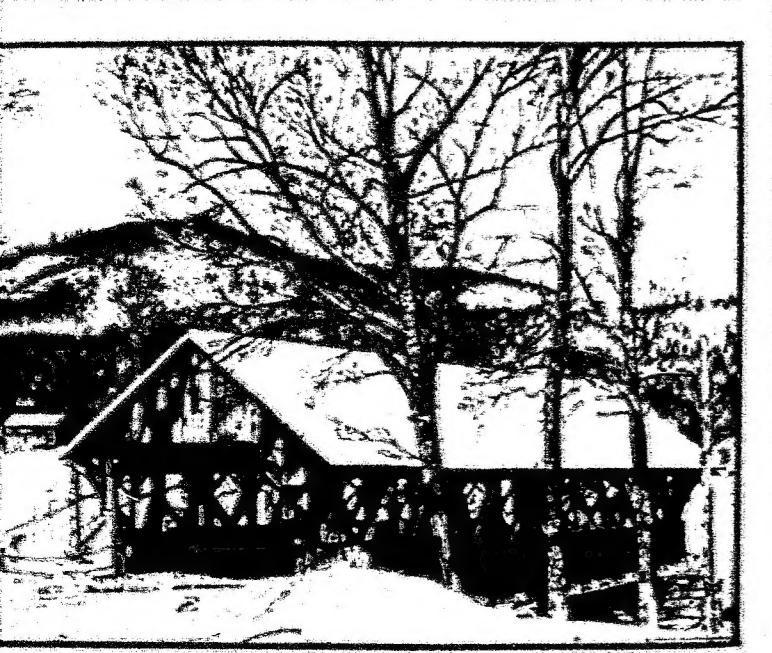
were in the hands of potatoes per 10 days. The cabbage soup in the day. The 10 hours a day, a day seven times didn't work for soup or the rest. The Jewish administration was well-developed over the young, which is probably removing these

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Sen. George Mitchell says:

March is Women's History Month, an opportunity for our schools to emphasize the role women have played in our nation's past and to recognize the contributions that women are making to our society, yet also to remind us of progress still to be made in reaching greater equality in the home and workplace.

The United States has come a long way since the days of Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, the few women of their day to speak out on issues specifically affecting women. These women brought to the forefront many issues such as voting and property control, which we take for granted today. They formulated a discussion of women's issue that would continue into this century.

Of significance is that women's studies have influenced both learning and practice far beyond the limits of "women's issues." Indeed, as the perspective of women's studies becomes more integrated into our scholarly and social learning, it is becoming evident that issues which were once dismissed as "women's issues" might be much more properly described as "people's issues."

Child care and domestic duties are no longer considered matters concerning and affecting only women. Family finances, big business, manual labor and the technical and scientific fields certainly are no longer related solely to the male population.

While in 1950 only 18 percent of mothers were in the labor force, today nearly 60 percent of mothers work outside the home. While increased educational opportunities enabled many women to join the workforce, in many single-parent and two-parent families, adults are forced to work out of economic necessity. Often there is not the choice of whether women stay home with the children and men operate in the workforce. Hence, child care and family finances are no longer divided concerns, and both parents must be aware of both necessities. Child care has become a national concern, yet less than 3,000 of 8 million businesses provide child care assistance.

Several bills are currently under consideration by Congress that would expand the number of child care facilities and help make the cost of child care more affordable. An issue traditionally associated with women, child care is now a matter for which men and women alike are pressing Congress and state governments to address.

More women than ever before are graduating from college and graduate schools and entering a wide variety of jobs previously viewed as male occupations. The United States has moved from a society where women were an anomaly in the fields of engineering and medicine to where women each year make up a larger percentage of these professions.

Our country has moved from a society where women could not vote to a nation where women are raising critical issues, setting the national agenda and serving in office.

It is essential that we recognize and consider the transitions and achievements of the past century. Women's History Month is a useful opportunity to seek a renewed perspective, and I encourage everyone in Maine to actively take part in it.

ing system so that no one starved to death through callousness on the part of fellow Jews.

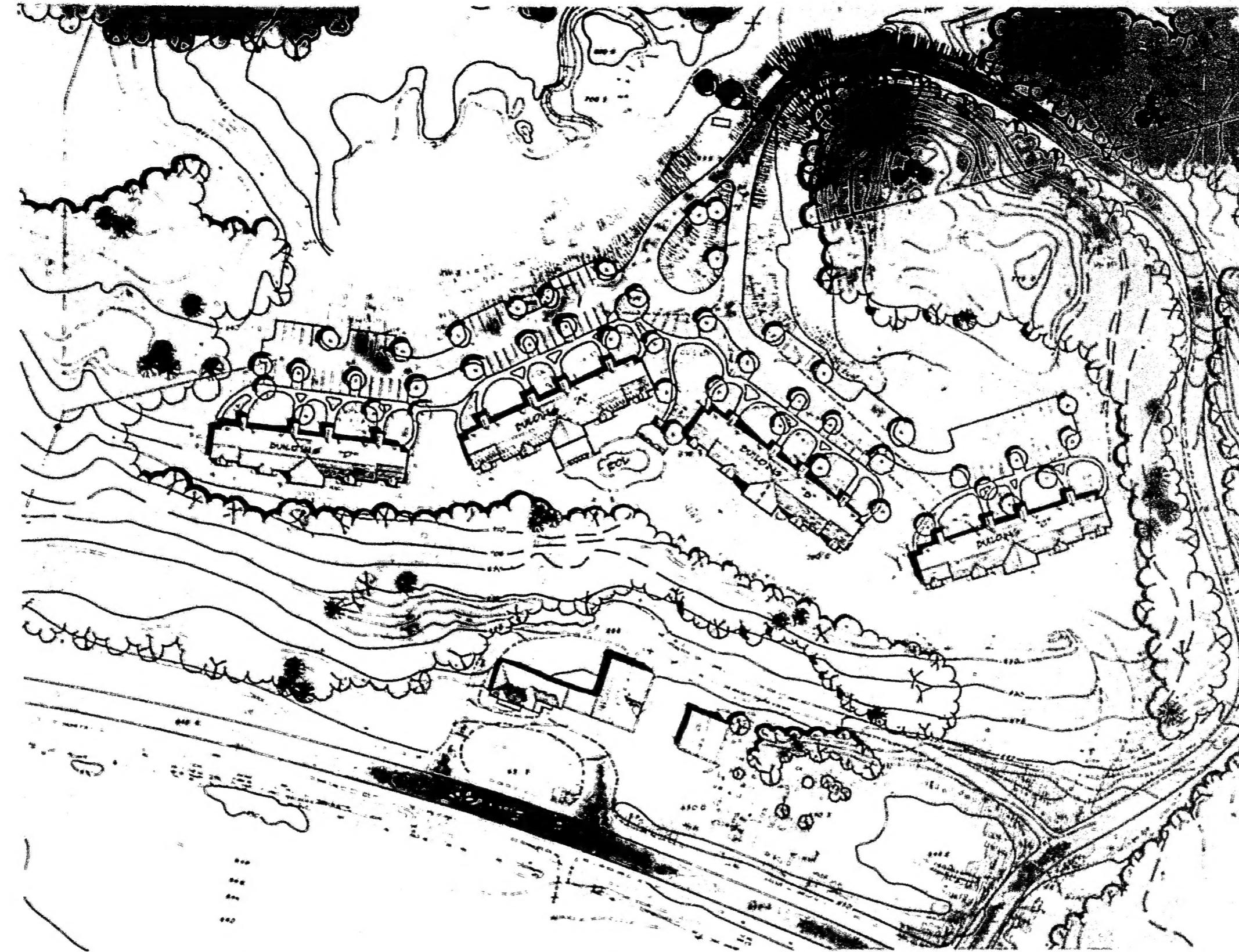
When I was in Poland a few years ago, I visited the site of the Warsaw ghetto.

The area that had held 400,000 Jews is now a large park, with a fitting

monument.

The death camps—Auschwitz, Birkenau, etc.—have been preserved and are open to the public in order to afford some view of the extremes that humanity can take. One cannot understand how such a thing could have happened, but one can see precisely how it did happen.

For me, reading the diary of the Lodz ghetto provided a missing link—a view of the condemned in daily combat against death and dehumanizing situations. And scoring some personal victories in not totally losing their humanity.



FIFTEEN ACRES OF THE NELSON PROPERTY, OFF RTE. 2, Hanover, is slated to be developed into a four-season resort, called The Chamberlain Resort. The project will have 88 condominium units in four buildings, plus a

Rte. 2, Hanover is site of planned 88 condominiums

Erik and Pam Nelson, of Rte. 2, Hanover, are planning an 88-unit condominium resort on approximately 15 acres of their property. The proposal will go to the Hanover Planning Board tomorrow night (Thursday).

The four-season resort project, to be called The Chamberlain Resort, is planned to include four buildings of 22 units each, overlooking the groomed fields leading to the Androscoggin River. Each unit will have a south-facing balcony, and each owner will have deeded access to the river—across property presently owned by the Nelsons.

Phase one of the construction schedule calls for the construction of two of the four buildings.

Also planned for the resort is a restaurant, a heated outdoor pool with a poolside cabana house, tennis courts, horseback riding trails, and connections with existing snowmobile and cross-country ski trails.

The condominium units will be most-

ly two-bedroom, according to Mr. Nelson, although there will be studios as well as townhouses. Sizes will vary from 579-square feet in a studio to 960-square feet in a townhouse. In addition, each unit will have 120-180-square feet of storage space in the buildings' basements.

Pre-construction prices range from \$2,000 to \$4,000, according to the developer, who says he is ready to begin the project in late-April if he has his subdivision permit and his bank financing in hand by then. The project was designed by John Sysko, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends for the cards and kind words due to the loss of Frank E. Landry. Special thanks to Gould Academy, Ledgeview, Lindley Wieden and Greenleaf Funeral Home. Wife & children, Pat, Frank Jr., Melissa, Valerie Gordon & George

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Mersereau ousted

Continued from Page One

and the atmosphere at the Woodstock town office.

"The charges are ludicrous," she said later, "but I didn't speak up at the meeting because I've learned it's just not worth trying to talk to those people."

Mrs. Mersereau, who received a 5 percent pay increase on Jan. 19, claims she never received a reprimand or written warning from the board regarding her performance.

The selectmen attributed the performance problems primarily to her lack of experience. But Mrs. Mersereau contended that the problems were in large part due to lack of support from the board and inconsistency in its demands.

Acknowledging that she had a lot to learn on her first year on the job and made some mistakes," she said: "When you go to the town manager form of government you're going to have some problems. [The board is] just not ready for them."

For example, she said, one of the items on the list of complaints was her failure to enforce a purchase-order system. "They demanded that no bills be paid without a purchase order, but when I asked George [Hooper] for a purchase order for some things he had bought he went through the roof."

Mrs. Mersereau pointed to personal animosity between her and Mr. Hooper as a major cause of her problems. "I've seen it coming with George," she said. "I've seen how he operates."

For his part, Mr. Hooper characterizes himself as Mrs. Mersereau's "champion" on the board. But, he said, the situation had deteriorated to the point where at Monday's meeting "I couldn't look her in the face."

Mrs. Mersereau contends that the problem was aggravated recently when she had to recommend that the selectmen not go ahead with actions that could have adversely affected pending litigation involving the town.

"I talked to the town attorney about a couple of things they wanted to do, and he said it was not an appropriate time," she said. "Sometimes a town manager has to say 'wait a minute,' but George wasn't happy to be told that."

Selectmen Ethel Davis and Gary Wing both praised Mrs. Mersereau's effort and dedication to the job, but they sided with Mr. Hooper in voting unanimously not to renew her contract.

In a statement prepared for an earlier

meeting, Mr. Wing wrote: "I truly believe Kathleen did try, but just didn't possess the knowledge needed."

"I think Kathleen has tried very hard," Mrs. Davis said at Monday's meeting, "but as a board of selectmen we have duties and obligations to the citizens of the town."

The selectmen had actually voted at an earlier meeting to fire Mrs. Mersereau effective March 18. But she responded by consulting an attorney, who wrote the board members that their action was in violation of state laws governing the termination of a town manager.

Monday's emergency meeting was called as a result of that letter.

At the meeting the board first voted to reconsider the firing. Referring to the earlier meeting, Mr. Hooper said, "I was uninformed. I guess maybe I acted hastily. I'd like the board to reconsider."

The board then rescinded the firing but went on to vote against renewing Mrs. Mersereau's contract.

Mrs. Mersereau, who is a Rumford selectman and had served as that town's interim manager for a period of months in 1985, said she plans to "take it easy for awhile, then look for a job."

She said she still has warm feelings for many people in town, and she praised especially the work of Deputy Town Clerk Betty Benner and Road Foreman Percy Monk. She strongly suggested, however, that the town increase the number of selectmen to five. "You get a better variety of opinion," she said, "and you don't get locked into one person playing dictator."

Following Monday's meeting Mr. Hooper told the board that the Maine Municipal Association had suggested the option of asking former Town Clerk and Treasurer Pam House for her help in getting the town through this new transition period.

It appears extremely unlikely the board will pursue this option, and when told of it Mrs. House laughed.

"Tell them I'm very happy to be out of it," she said. "Life's a breeze again, and I wouldn't get back into town government if they begged me."

BIRTHS

Born to Jeffrey and Judy Chapman, Berlin, N.H., a son, Jeffrey Ray, 5 pounds 1 ounce, on Feb. 24, at Androscoggin Hospital, Berlin. Grandparents are Raymond Chapman, Gilead, and Thelma Simmonds, Bethel.

Born to Donna (Myers) and William Rancourt, of Waterville, a son, Daniel John (DJ), on March 9.

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Young Voices

The young authors whose works appear on this page are participating in the "Bread Loaf in the Schools" writing project. The project was made possible by a three-year grant from the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College. These students hope you will respond directly to their work by sending your response to the author, by grade level, care of Crescent Park School, Bethel, Maine 04217.

The printing of this page was made possible by contributions from Bonnema Potters, The Sudbury Inn, Prim's Pharmacy and Western Maine Supply, with congratulations to these young writers.

Riddles

Busy docks and boats everywhere,
People walking here and there.
Laughing and talking as they walk,
People stop to rest and watch the ships dock.
People everywhere saying, "Hi!"
Where am I?

(The Harbor)

Math, Spelling, English too.
Blackboards, desks, scissors and glue.
Children learning everywhere.
I've never seen this many children anywhere.
Playing at recess every day.
Where am I?

(School)

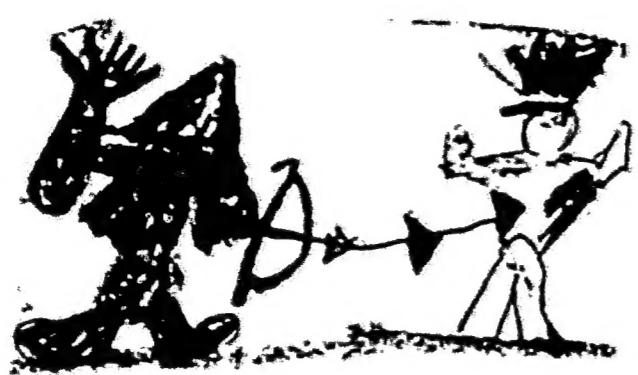
By Jason Manjourides, Grade 5, Woodstock School

The Black Cat

Once there was a girl named Melissa. She wanted a cat but her mother wouldn't let her have one because her mother was allergic to them. Melissa's friend's name was Linda. Linda has two cats. One was black and one was brown. Melissa liked to go to Linda's house and play with Linda and her cats. One day Melissa was at Linda's house wishing she could have a cat when Linda had a GREAT IDEA!!!

Melissa could adopt one of Linda's cats but keep it at Linda's house so it wouldn't bother her mother. Melissa picked the black one. She named it Blacky. She loved it! Melissa's mom was proud of both of the girls for solving Melissa's cat problem.

By Dareth Howard



What's Happening

One evening I went upstairs. I lay down on my bed. I fell asleep very quickly. In the morning I woke up screaming and crying.

My mother came rushing upstairs and asked, "What's wrong?"

I said, "I had a bad dream."

Mom said, "What was it about?"

I told my mother my dream.

In my dream I looked around my room. Then the clock struck seven o'clock. "MMMMMMMM!" I screamed. At once my room turned into a jungle and from a jungle into a forest!

I screamed in my mind, "Help!"

I went downstairs. Mom said, "It is the day you go to grandma's house."

I said, "Yea! I love grandma's house."

I went to grandma's. Before I got there, her house turned into a village.

"Help, Mom! Help, Grandma!" I said.

Later in my dream I got caught by Indians.

"Help, Mom!" I said.

They threw me in a straight pole wigwam. I started to kick. They were planning to kill me, but I knew they couldn't.

I took a knife and cut the tipi wall open. I got loose. I thought, "Where is Mom?"

I found bows and arrows in a tipi. I shot an arrow at an Indian. I got him. I left him on the ground to warn the other Indians that I was loose.

Then I went to Groan and McGurn's. I called my mom up on the phone.

Mom came and got me. I said, "Hew!"

That's that!

By Eva Paul



Spring Time

Flowers start to bloom. Trees start to grow. You go bike riding with your mother.

Grasshoppers hop all the time. You can go swimming. There are lots of birds and ducks.

It is warm outside. You can go fishing.

You can play with your trucks outside. There is green grass. You have to mow the lawn.

By Vicki Hunt, Melina Wilbur
Jonathan Wakefield, Thomas Roseth

The Physical Cyclops

One evening my sister and I were working at the lab. My sister was working on a formula. We went home. She brought the formula with her.

During the night I drank the formula. In the morning I felt gross all over. I didn't have any bones. I was boneless. I felt like a physical cyclops. I went to the lab and worked on a formula to change me back to normal. I made one. But it didn't work. It made me colorful. I looked as beautiful as ever.

My sister made another formula and I turned back to normal. We went home. We celebrated by having a couple of friends over. I snuck back to the lab after everyone left. I made a formula. It started to steam. I ran outside and the lab blew up. That scared me. I was shocked. I never returned there again.

By Monica Rolfe, Grade 3

Dogs an' Rats an' Pussy Cats

Tommy lives with his family on a farm in New Jersey. They have two ducks, three cats, five dogs, fifteen cows, four cattle, seven hens, seven roosters, two chicks, ten horses, three pigs and one hamster.

It's February 29th and tomorrow they will move to a farm in Ohio. Christopher Smith's family will be moving in after they move out, so they won't take the animals.

Now it's time to load the moving van. They put in the stuff and get on their way. They're now unloading the van in Ohio. At this house they have two guinea pigs, four cats, five dogs, three hamsters, seventeen cows, eight cattle, fifteen horses, ten ponies, three ducks, twelve roosters, ten chicks and four pigs.

By Teri Chadbourne

Smokey

My cat Smokey likes to sniff my mom's flowers. He climbs up my bedroom window to sniff them. The flowers are on the plants in my window.

By Wendy Walker, Grade 1

My Three Models

I have two big rigs and one race car. I put them together myself. It takes half a day to make a model.

By Seth Pitcher

Loose Tooth

I have a loose tooth and it's ready to come out. It hurts very, very much. I keep wiggling and tugging, but it won't come out.

By Julie Gross, Grade 3



Herman

Herman is a monster. He has a pet. Herman is pushing the secret button. The door will open. Herman will feed his pet. The pet lives under the stairs.

By Nicholas Tibbets, Grade 1

My Ferret

My ferret. He is playful. He chews on a boot. He loves to drink orange juice and milk. He likes to play with me at night. When I go to bed, he always sleeps with me curled up on my bed.

By G. T. Kimball, Kindergarten

Spring

Flowers are budding as new leaves grow back Birds of different kinds are here. Girls start jump roping, boys play baseball. Green grass grows all around!! Rain comes quickly, puddles form. But soon it will be gone.

By Lori Davis, Grade 5
Woodstock School

Rally

Rally is a cow. She is black. I love Rally very much. She loves me very much, too. I can ride Rally. It is fun to ride her.

I feed Rally special brown grain because she is special.

By Heather Lowell, Grade 1

Tiggs

Tiggs is a good cat. I love Tiggs. He purrs in my ear. I love Tiggs when he purrs in my ear.

He plays with the ball. Kara chewed the pink ball. It doesn't roll anymore. Tiggs doesn't like that!

By Kristie Paradis, Grade 1

My Piano Lesson

I went to piano lessons in Korea. I went home by myself. I can play, "Do, re, mi, pa, so, la she, do."

I want to go back to Korea. I want to go back and play my piano.

By Mary Ann Lowe, Grade 1

School is Cool

My name is B.J. And I'm here to say, I go to school every day.

I listen to my teacher, Yes, I do.

She gives me homework, And I do it too.

I write in school, It's really cool.

Reading is fun.

It's even better when it's one on one.

Math is for me,

As you can see.

Science is cool,

We do it in school.

Spelling is fun,

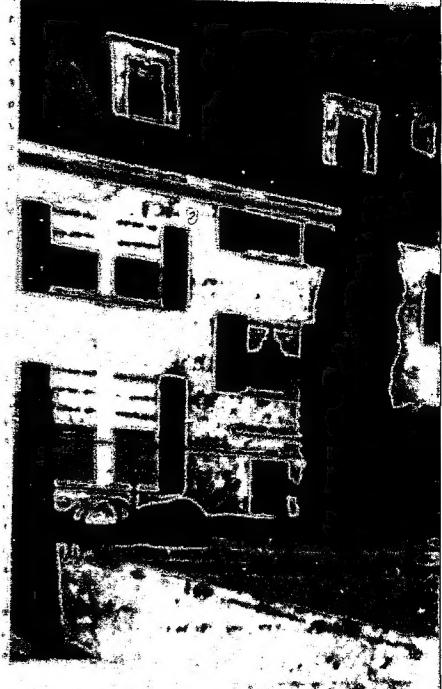
We do it with every one.

My name is B.J.

And I'm here to say,

I go to school every day.

B. J. Otten, Grade 3



High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

A beautiful sunny morning as down to type. The squirrels have here and some are still around. Coming to the feeder, getting their morning feed. When the grey squirrels leave, we have a pair of red ones come to feed. How quick they are to movement. It is so much fun to watch them as they scurry around picking food here and there. Sometimes we are as quick as the squirrels are.

Russell and I take turns coughing. He has caught a bad cold now. Mine is a little better and then tightens up, so it seems though all I do is cough. Done all the doctors have told me but no good results. Wish I knew a miracle that would help, but don't do real good this winter till I get a kidney infection and then I get over it. Haven't felt decent since I got out of the hospital and wonder what it is going to be before I do feel again. Hopefully, soon.

Wynona, Michael, Courtney, Kariann came to visit for a short last Saturday afternoon. It was good to see them. Peggy and Russell went to dance at Greene and Charlotte's birthday cake for her. It was Peppermint cake. She had a good time celebrating by dancing—the love of life. She had been up to her damp in West Bethel either Thursday or Friday night, can't remember which. She had gotten birthday gifts. Friday order for some slacks for her coming.

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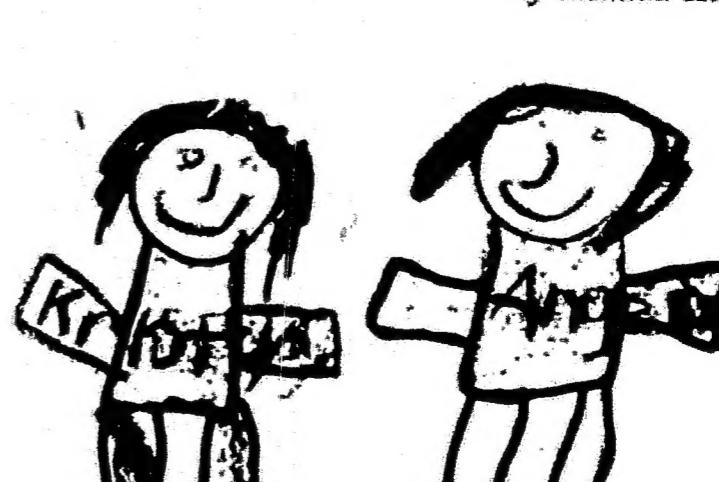
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My New House

I am moving soon in December. I have to sleep with Jennifer, my sister. Michael has his own room. He can't come in my bedroom because he messes up my bedroom. My rug is purplish. If Michael has something that he left, like a toy, in my room, then he can get it.

My dog can't come in. Angela Baker can come into my bedroom.

My brother's room is camouflage. He has a green rug. Tony Baker maybe can go into his room.

By Kristy Walker, Grade 2

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It started to steam. I
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Monica Rolfe, Grade 3

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It's even better when it's one on one.
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As you can see.
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We do it in school.
Spelling is fun,
We do it with every one.
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And I'm here to say,
I go to school every day.
B. J. Otten, Grade 3

cats, five dogs, five
and one hamster.
smith's family will be
They're now unloading
hamsters, seventeen
ten chicks and four

By Teri Chadbourne

The Butterfly Story

The butterfly.
Oh, how I like the butterfly.
How it has wings like a bird.
The shooting star.
Oh, how I like the shooting star.
How it has power like the airplane.

By Candi Smith

The Day in Portland

I went to Portland to see Big Foot. It was something like a Big Foot that I saw in a movie. It was a monster truck.

Big Foot is a strong truck. It has four-wheel drive and it has a big motor. It is loud. Big Foot crushes cars. The tires are bigger than me. It could crush someone. You have to use a ladder to get up in the truck.

The one in Portland was white and the one in the movie was blue.

I got some popcorn to eat and it was good. I got a Big Foot watch after we watched the show.

After the show we went to see my grandmother who lives in Portland.

She has two kids. Her girl named Sonya is fifteen and her boy named Markie is fourteen.

My family and I went home after our visit.

By Jeremy Lapham, Grade 2

The Pinewood Derby

I like what I got at the Pinewood Derby. I got a trophy and it says "1988 Pinewood Derby, Pack #566, Best of Show." My friend James Haynes made a car colored green and red. James' dad made two tracks.

By Brett Wilson

Brownie the Bear

One day Brownie the Bear sat up in bed. He did not see his mom in the doorway. He said, "I don't want to get up."

"Oh, but you do," said Mom.
Brownie said, "Mom, where are you?"

"In the doorway," said Mom.
"Oh! Anyway, why do I want to get up?"

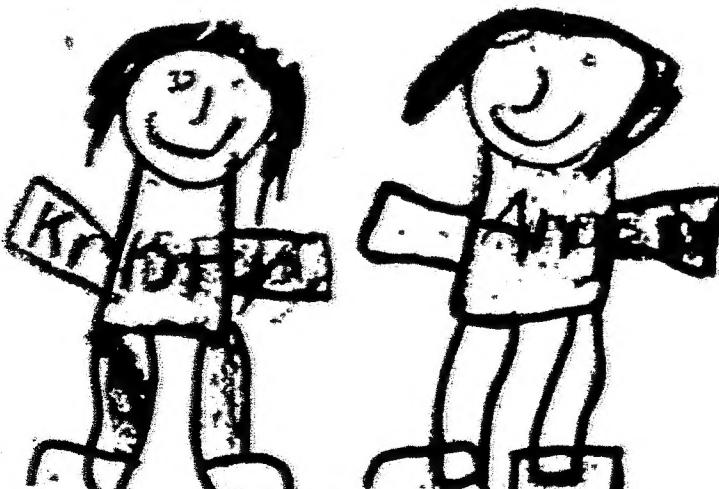
"Remember the picnic today?"

"Oh, yes," said Brownie. "I forgot." And he jumped out of bed and ran to take a shower and ran to the kitchen to help his mom pack a picnic lunch.

At the picnic Brownie got lost. The way he got lost was that his mom fell asleep, and before he knew it he had wandered off into the forest and gotten lost. Back at the park his mom woke up and saw that Brownie was gone. She looked for him for a while, and then she noticed the footprints in the mud and she followed them. And in no time she found Brownie and they went home.

They lived happily ever after.

By Melinda Hale



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My dog can't come in. Angela Baker can come into my bedroom.

My brother's room is camouflage. He has a green rug. Tony Baker maybe can go into his room.

By Kristy Walker, Grade 2

SURF'S UP! The Bethel Inn's new pool is filled and ready for swimmers—although the air is still a bit nippy.
(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

High Street

West
Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

A beautiful sunny morning as I sit down to type. The squirrels have been here and some are still around. Birds are coming to the feeder, getting their early morning feed. When the gray squirrels leave, we have a pair of red ones that come to feed. How quick they are in movement. It is so much fun to watch them as they skitter around picking up food here and there. Sometimes wish I was as quick as the squirrels are.

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Russell and I had planned to go to West Paris Grange tonight to help in the program but had to cancel that. Hope they have a good time and have lots of folks come to help celebrate their 100th birthday.

Russell goes outside every day that it is good and takes a walk to help keep him moving. He takes a bag with him for carrying the cans he picks up along the way. Some days there are several and other days none. At least he is helping to keep the roadsides clean.

Not too much to write about where we are stuck at home. Just hope we get over our colds or pneumonia or whatever real soon so we feel like dancing or doing something fancy. Till then, take care everyone.

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Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The Mothers Club met March 14, at the municipal building, with 10 members present.

The meeting was opened by President Nancy Wight. A prayer was read by Gilberte Steely for member Persis Post, who has been in the hospital. Secretary Peggy Wight read the minutes of the last meeting and Treasurer June Swan gave the financial report.

Sunshine Lady reported that three cards had been sent to shut-ins. A successful White Elephant Sale was held.

A motion was made to buy drapes for the municipal building. Thelma Lowery, Karlene Bachelder and Betsy Clark are on the committee to buy the drapes. Karlene Bachelder won the Mystery Prize. It was decided to hold a food sale in April.

It was also voted to write a letter to QW Fashions, inviting them to a representative to the April 11 meeting.

QW Fashions had written the Mothers Club asking if the club would like to have someone come to a meeting to put on a Fashion Show.

A discussion was held on trying to get the young mothers to start a program for children. The club would help in financing and other ways. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Olive Anderson, Cindy Moxey and Peggy Wight.

Sylvia Harrington, Sylvia Gray and Nancy Wight will be on the refreshment committee for the April meeting.

Karlene Bachelder, Thelma Lowery, Gilberte Steely, Nancy Wight, Sylvia Wight, Beatrice Lovell, Olive Anderson and Eleanor Davis were in Rumford bowling, March 16. Rena Powers was a guest. Nancy Wight was high scorer.

The former Fred Auger place on Rte. 26 was torn down and burned recently.

The Selectmen met last Tuesday morning. Selectman Willard Wight was sworn in by Roger Hanscom, Notary Public. Stephen Wight reported on the meeting of officials from the 11 towns which have been served by Keegan's Ambulance Service, held at Mexico, March 9. Keegan's announced recently that they were going out of business April 15. Wight reported that several options were discussed at the March 9 meeting.

The last Society meeting was very productive. The Board of Trustees elected Kathleen Bean Vice-president as a

vacancy occurred due to a resignation. Town Manager Mersereau answered questions on town affairs. Paul Billings reported on a boat project and David Worcester presented an excellent program on dulcimers. Thanks to all for their contributions.

Note: Did you know Woodstock was originally supposed to be called Sparta? Just a bit of local history for you.

of Keegan's and contracting with the 11 towns for ambulance service. It was also suggested at the Newry Selectmen's meeting that Leslie Otten, of the Sunday River Ski Resort, might be interested in having his own ambulance service and contracting with the town to provide service to the other sections of Newry.

Another meeting of the towns involved will be held at Mexico, March 17, and it is expected that Newry will be represented at that meeting.

Final plans were made for the purchase of a computer and software and it is expected this will be ready to do the tax work, which has been done by Integrated Municipal Services for the past three years. It is hoped that the Assessors will be able to complete work on taxes and have tax bills out by the middle or last of June.

The Selectmen signed the dog warrant.

The Town Clerk will now check for unlicensed dogs and the warrant will then be turned over to the dog control officer if any dogs are still unlicensed.

The Selectmen made the following appointments: Deputy Clerks, Lee Swan and Mary Tripp; Deputy Collector, June Swan; Health Officer, Warren Dennis; Plumbing Inspector, Building Inspector and Code Enforcement Officer, John Gauthier; Town and State Fire Warden, Alan Fleet; Town Fire Chief, Virgil Conkright; Town Agent, Roger E. Hanscom; Director Civil Emergency Preparedness, James Anderson; Registrar of Voters, June Swan; Election Warden, Roger E. Hanscom; Ballot Clerks, Nancy Wight, others to be appointed later; Planning Board, Bradley Wight, Robert Lowell and Burton Mills; term expires 1991, William Cranton, (1990), other members, Eleanor Davis and Ann Friedlander (1989), Diane Mills and Sylvia Gray (1990); Sunday River School House Committee, Mary B. Tripp, Winifred Scott and Julie Daye; Fire Department Study Committee, Virgil Conkright (Chairman), Alan Fleet, Thomas Bonica, Burton Mills, John Gauthier, Willard Wight, Marshall Fleet, William Cranton, Don Sandstrom and Bradley Wight; Solid Waste Committee, Sigmund Sysko (Chairman), Chris Otten, Suzanne

Ken Gidman and John Cullings. This group meets every other month.

The young people had a Growl session, going on a fast from the time school closed to 3:30 p.m. or Friday until 9 p.m. on Saturday, then they had a turkey supper.

The purpose of this Growl was to raise money to send to World Vision International, the amount to be used for food to feed hungry children.

The diocesan board met at the home of the Stowells on Thursday evening to continue to make plans for church activities.

Rosina Stowell, Ruth Perkins and Evelyn Chamberlain are the ladies on the board, the deacons are Forrest and Ken Gidman and John Cullings. This group meets every other month.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Did everyone wear a bit of green today for the luck of the Irish? A beautiful day for a parade but I didn't see any.

Eveline was at the family doctor's office March 14 and the pleurisy she had all last week turned out to be bronchial pneumonia. The third bout since Nov. 3. Antibiotics and medicine are expensive. She feels a bit better but the pain is still bad.

Joseph Vatcher attended visiting hours at Raymond's Funeral Home in Bridgton, March 15, for Kendall Ham, a Shriner and Mason. He met many friends and the Ham family.

Doris Lawrence called on Richard and Barbara Felt this week.

Sent in by Resine Stowell:
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 24, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	D-Day: Great Crusade	Wildlife	Wild Ref.	Tomorrow	Setting P.	Wild Canada	Portraits	Past		
(5)	Remington Steele	Hell Town		700 Club	Talk	Outdoors	Remington Steele			
(6)	On the Line	Cosby	Diff World	Cheers	Molly Dodd	Bronx Zoo	News	Tonight		
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Probe	Hotel	Buck James	News	Nightline			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Ike	Great Performances	Great Performances	Butterflies					
(11)	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: Child's Play		Cagney & Lacey					
(12)	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Nashville		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	NCAA Basketball Playoffs	Regional Semifinal	NCAA Basketball Playoffs	Continued				
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Amer. Music	Movie: The Final Option		INN News	H'moone			
(18E)	Sessions	Ray Orbison	Movie: A Star Is Born		Movie: Twisted & Shout					
(20G)	Red Sox	Preseason Baseball	Boston Red Sox vs. Los Angeles Dodgers		Fishing	Sportfishing	Baseball			
(21H)	SportsCtr	85 Final 4	Swimsuit 87	Gymnastic, International Mixed Pairs	Bodybuilding	Night Ch.	SportsCtr.			
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: The Longest Day							
(24K)	Can't TV	Dbl. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf	Riptide	Movie: Little Giana: Happy at Last		Airwolf					
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	All Creatures	Movie: Man of La Mancha		Amanda's				
(29P)	Movie	84 Channing Cross Road	Movie: Apocalypse Now							
(31R)	Little Boy Lost	Cont'd	Wa't Disney Presents	Movie: The Kid from Left Field	Animals	Ozzie	Prance			
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	NBA Basketball	New York Knicks at Houston Rockets	News				
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: Ode to Billy Joe		News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum		

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 25, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Southsea Voyage	Horse in Sport	The Sea	Spice	Hands	Japan	H. Butler	Wildlife Cn		
(5)	Remington Steele	Paper Chase	700 Club	Oral Roberts		Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Disney's Tca'tly Minne	Night Court	Bev Buntz	Sonny Spoon	News	Tonight		
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Perfect S	Full House	Belvedere	Family Man	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall St.	Manewatch	Mystery!	Served	2nd Woman			
(11)	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: To Find My Son		Cagney & Lacey					
(12)	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Nashville		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	NCAA Basketball Playoffs	Regional Semifinal	NCAA Basketball Playoffs	Continued				
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Baseball	Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees		INN News	H'moone			
(18E)	Cinemax Sessions	Movie: The Buddha Holly Story		Hamburger	The Motion Picture	Chatterley				
(20G)	Track Beat	Boxing	Fight Night at the Forum	Sp. Quest	Golf: Tucker Anthony	Candiean Bowling				
(21H)	SportsCtr	SpeedWeek	Monster Trucks	Top Rank Boxing	Terrence Ali vs. Darryl Tyson	SportsCtr.				
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: Duel in the Sun		Power Play Dance					
(24K)	Can't TV	Dbl. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf	Otherworld	Movie: Man With the Synthetic Brain		Night Flight					
(27N)	Creativity	Survival	Movie: Picnic at Hanging Rock		Shortstory	Tim Matheson				
(29P)	Movie	Jaws II	Cont'd	Movie: Witchboard	Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors	L. Weapon				
(31R)	Movie	The Peanut Butter Solution	Rabbit	Movie: Save the Dog!		Ozzie	Sherlock H.			
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News	Simon & Simon			
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: Pennies From Heaven		News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum		

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 26, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Ballooning in Europe	AC Clarke	On Earth	Futurescan	World Alive	Al Oeming	Wildlife	Wild Ref.		
(5)	Monroes	Campbell's	Movie: Kid Millions		Paper Chase		Ankerberg	Zola Levitt		
(6)	Leonard Nimoy's Special	Facts/Life	227	Got Girls	Amen	Hunter	News	Sat. Night		
(8)	Star Search	Dolly	Ohara	Spenser For Hire		Throb				
(10)	DeGrassi	Maine	WonderWorks	Doctor Who	Exit 13	Mother	Elvis			
(11)	Movie: The Oklahoma City Dolls	Cagney & Lacey	Hollywood	Previews	Lady Blue					
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter	Kitchen	CountryClips	Wk./Music		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	World Figure Skating	Tour of Duty	West 57th	News	Lifestyles			
(16C)	Cheers	Darkside	Movie: Coal Miner's Daughter		INN News	True Confessions				
(18E)	Cinemax Sessions	Movie: Armed and Dangerous	Movie: Night of the Creeps	Movie: Angel Heart						
(20G)	NHL Hockey	Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum						
(21H)	Women's Basketball	Women's Basketball: NCAA Midwest Final		Women's Basketball: NCAA West Finals						
(22)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: The Jayhawkers	Billy Graham Crusade	Night Tracks						
(24K)	Gadge	Duckula	Laugh-In	Mk. Room	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Car 54	Monkees	
(26M)	New Mike Hammer	Movie: Bloodbath at the House of Death		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Movie: Dark Forces				
(27N)	Survival	Vic at Sea	World War I	Vietnam	Living Dangerously	Miss Marple	Shortstories			
(29P)	Movie: Absence of Malice	Movie: The Tracker	G. Carlin		Movie: Streets of Gold					
(31R)	Movie: That Darn Cat		Movie: A Passage to India							
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: Palm Springs Weekend		News	Dr. Edell	Benny Hill	After Dark		
(34U)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: Rabbit Test		News	INN News	H's Heroes	NW Pass.		

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 27, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Disappearing World	See Amer.	Trust	Largest Park	Home From the Hill	Moscow's Man				
(5)	Crossbow	Animals	Paper Chase	In Touch	Ben Haden	Rock Alive	Ed Young			
(6)	Our House	Family Ties	Day By Day	Movie: Lincoln						
(8)	Movie: Little Spies	Supercarrier		Movie: Tootsie						
(10)	Upstairs, Downstairs	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Hollywood Blacklist	Butterflies	Bix Lives				
(11)	AMA Video Clinic	Physicians	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob / Gyn	Medicine	Orthopaed.	Medicine		
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Wish Here	Fisherman	Bassmaster	Am. Horse	Motoworld	Heroes		
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Too Young the Hero				Comedy			
(16C)	Movie: The Idolmaker	Cont'd	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Rich & Famous	Perry Mason	INN News	H'moone			
(18E)	Movie: The Dirty Dozen	Cont'd		Movie: Heartbreak Ridge		Raising				
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony	Red Sox Game of Week		Wrestling: Superstars	Fishing	Outdoors				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Buffalo Sabres		Truck and Tractor Pull	SportsCtr.					
(22)	Movie: Hell in the Pacific		National Geographic Explorer		Page	J. Falwell				
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	Mk. Room	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Car 54	Monkees	
(26M)	Riptide	New Mike Hammer	Cover Story	Hollywood						

TV guide

00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Wilderness	Pictures of Russia	Heart of the Dragon			
Club	Talk	Fishing	Remington Steele		
Lincoln (Part 2 of 2)		News	Tonight		
Addicted to His Love		News	Nightline		
of M. Kid Wise	Moyers Facing Evil		Legacy		
Auntie Mame					
Country	Crook	VideoCity	Gourmet	Nashville	
Eisenhower	Wiseguy		News	Hunter	
Red Sonja		INN News	Hmoner		
Moon	Movie	In Cold Blood			
	Boxing	Fight Night at the Forum			
at Texas A&M		Sports	SportsCtr		
		The Return of the Pink Panther			
Sons of Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie	
Prime Time Wrestling		Arrows			
Wedding	Preview		Evening at the Improv		
	Movie	Jaws II			
The B&E					
Donovan Jr.	News		Simon & Simon		
	INN News	Twil Zone	Magnum		

00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Adventure	Animal W.	Noah's Ark	D-Day Crusade		
Club	Star Talk	Che's	Remington Steele		
Heat of the Night	Crime Story		News	Carson	
Lighting	Thirtysomething		News	Nightline	
One	Voces & Visions		McLaughlin	1 on 1	
Secrets of a Mother and Daughter	Cagney & Lacey				
Country	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Nashville	
Age	Frank's P.	Cagney & Lacey	News	Diamonds	
Shoot the Moon		INN News	Hmoner		
	Movie	Never Too Young to Die			
Feeding Winston Classic 200	WWF Wrestling	Lacrosse			
	Magic Vs.	SpeedWeek SportsCtr			
at Atlanta Hawks	3 Stooges	Portrait of America			
Sons of Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie	
Basketball	N.Y. Semifinals		Arrows		
Three Women		Rotten			
Bette Midler		World According to Garp			
The Brave Little Toaster	Zorro	Ozzie	1 in a M.		
Donovan Jr.	News		Simon & Simon		
	INN News	Twil Zone	Magnum		

988	00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
988	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
988	Cinema	With Animals	See Amer	Trust		
988	Club	Talk	Snapshots	Remington Steele		
988	Way to Heaven	Bronx Zoo	News	Tonight		
988	HeartBeat		News	Nightline		
988	Playhouse					
988	Sprague	Preview	Cagney & Lacey			
988	New City	Crook and Chase	VideoCity	Nashville		
988	and the Fatman	Equalizer	News	Advers		
988	Holiday Inn	Holiday Inn	INN News	Hmoner		
988	Cinemax Sessions	Movie	Twist & Shout			
988	Announced	Sp Guest	Hockey	WWF		
988	Frank Boxing	Irish	Mokey Ward vs Edwin Curet	SportsCtr		
988	Movie	The Great Bank Robbery				
988	Sons of Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie	
988	Basketball	N.Y. Finals		Arrows		
988	Dangerously	20th Century	Bill Moyers	Evening at the Improv		
988	Hitchhiker	Tanner 88	Movie	Witchboard		
988	Mary White		Ozzie	India		
988	Donovan Jr.	News		Betty H.		
988		INN News	Twil Zone	Magnum		

Rodgers & Hammerstein
Directed by Burt deFrees

musical Revue
brings Broadway's biggest hits to life in elegant dining and sit back, watch
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\$6.00 with Dinner, Senior Citizens, Students
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The
Bethel Inn
Country Club

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

"I want the warm rain in my face/To hear the song birds sing/In fact I'm tired of winter months—I'm hungering for spring." —George Ehrman

My walk today was a solitary one. There was a northwest wind with heavy clouds rolling and tumbling, when I left the house, but still a prevalence of genial sunshine.

Going up the Spring Road my foot falls made a grating crunch that violated the stillness.

Many people find pleasure only in what is near and easily reached. They see the beauty of Maine's vast woodlands as it stretches to the horizon from a roadside slope. As for me, by taking a trail out of sight of the highway, it is easy to feel that I'm away from the ordinary activities of life.

I listened to the trees crack and pop occasionally. My eyes caught sight of an old bird's nest and at the same time noticed that it popped also. Why? I wondered. Then beneath the tree I saw tiny, lace foot prints—those of a mouse—so I thought that I had found an answer. No doubt he had remodeled the nest for his winter home.

Also beneath a tree I saw toed-tracks, placed one almost in front of the other. At once there was a whirr of wings and a partridge took off.

The way now was sheltered by forest land; the trail wide, solid and smooth. Here I was truly alone for tall old trees were standing around, as quietly as if no one had ever intruded here. A few grosbeaks came swooping down, moving nervously. I remained motionless, so they gained confidence long enough to look at me.

After climbing a bit longer I turned back to go home for I didn't care to stay long enough for the crust to soften. Then I'd have to stomp, stomp all the way.

The sun glistened on the snow all down the hill. I could hear the sound of wind in the pines, which made me think "sound". To me there are three great sounds in nature—the sound of rain, the sound of the ocean on the beach, the sound of wind in the primeval wood. I have heard them all; and of the three elemental voices that the ocean is the most awesome, beautiful and varied. The sea has many voices: hollow booming, heavy roaring, watery tumbling, sharp, rifle-shot reports, whispers, hissing seeths, splashes, grinding understones and sometimes even vocal sounds, like people talking in the sea.

The wind blew all day long and cleared every cloud from the sky. The light changed and out came the lantern-stars to explore heaven's space.

The calendar says spring is less than a week away but my yard says, "Put on your skates."

I attended the Delta Kappa Gamma on Saturday with Little Brooks and Lillian Curtis, then the supper at Locke Mills that evening with Fred and Rena Curtis. Several others in town also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts have returned from their vacation in Florida.

David and daughter, Mary Holt, Standard, were at his parents on Saturday.

Katherine Hakala is in Washington with her sister at this time.

Eldith Lang, West Paris, recently called

BUILDING & REMODELING
David C. Luxton
836-3763
Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

At Andover

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Norman White has returned home from Rumford hospital.

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Elizabeth Bennett and Dorothy Elliott.

Florence Hall was at the Rumford hospital for x-rays on Wednesday.

Bible class met at the home of Anne Fox on Thursday.

Catherine McGuire is recovering from a leg ailment.

Julie White will enter the Maine Medical Hospital in Portland for surgery on March 23. You are in our prayers for your recovery.

Anna Thurston took Dorothy Elliott to the doctor for a check-up recently.

Thought for the day: A man can let his wife know he loves her by giving her a dozen long stemmed roses; his small son can do the same with a fistful of dandelions.

Calvary Congregational Church

Meditation: "I will wait for the Lord,

God of my salvation." Micah 7:7

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Hymn of praise, "Jesus loves me."

Rev. Donald Grover's message, "The savior" Matthew 1:8, 18-23.

Yesterday God helped me, today he'll do the same. How long will this continue?

Forever—praise his name.

The choir sang "Thine will be the glory."

Special music, Sylvia Asby provided music on the accordion.

A poem "Melody in your heart" was read by John Birby, also several selections on the piano, accompanied by his son and his friend.

Sunday evening service, a film was shown after supper, also a number of skits were put on by young and old, and fellowship was enjoyed. Thanks to everyone who had a part in this special evening.

Friday night Bible study at Lorean Simmons' residence. Bowling last Friday of every month.

Upcoming events: Easter, April 3, 6 a.m., sunrise service followed by breakfast.

Anyone knowing of a "copier" that could be given to the Lord's service or purchased for Calvary Congregational Church use please speak to the pastor.

A woman in a London mission said, protesting the revised version of the New Testament: "If the King James Version was good enough for St. Paul, it's good enough for me."

If religion has done nothing for your temper, it has done nothing for your soul.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, March 28: Chicken a la king

on a biscuit, peas & onions or carrots, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Tuesday, March 29: Stuffed cabbage with rice, waxed beans or broccoli, bread, peach crisp.

Thursday, March 31: Juice, meatloaf, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes or cream style corn, bread, strawberry mousse.

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Thursday, March 31: Juice, meatloaf, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes



THE JACKSON-SILVER POST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION, in Locke Mills, celebrated its 69th anniversary last week. Charter member Alanson Cummings was given a special award for being a member during the entire existence of the post. Mr. Cummings is a World War I vet, a World War II vet, and the oldest member of the post. Shown surrounding him are Charles Mason, adjutant, Herb Lyon, post commander, and Nathaniel Cobb, state adjutant. In other ceremonies, Post Commander Lyon presented certificates of appreciation to Adjutant Mason, Finance Officer Brian Strickland and Publicity Chairman Rev. Roland Lord. He also had a special award for game party chairman Irving Cummings. (Photo by Jeanne Boelman)

News from

Woodstock School

By DIXIE INMAN

Reminder: No school on March 25; it is Teacher Workshop Day.

Intramural basketball championship games will be held in the WES multipurpose room on Thursday, March 24, at 6 p.m.

The "Partners in Excellence" program is in full swing. The goal of the program is to raise enough money to order a World Book Encyclopedia or Child Craft Encyclopedia for each classroom in the Woodstock School. For every \$2 raised by the children, World Book will donate \$1 towards the purchase price.

The goal is to have 100 percent of the students participate in this effort. Each child needs to sign up a minimum of seven sponsors and read seven books in seven weeks. At the end of the seventh week, the children will collect from their sponsors.

The lucky winner of "student-of-the-week", chosen March 18, was Kindergarten student, Brian Knightly.

Career Education Week started March 21-24. There will be students from Telstar at WES, April Pierce, office; Sandy Piawlock, Grade 4; Barbara Jacobs,

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WEST BETHEL Children's Center

The past week has been a busy one filled with preparations for Grandparent's Day, which was a huge success! (See photo, page 1.) There were 78 people in attendance, which included staff, children, parents, grandparents and other special people. The guests joined the children during activity time and participated in various activities and outside play. Then everyone sat down to a delicious lunch prepared by the parents and cook Ann.

Ryan Andrews Wheeler has been the latest "Star" of the week. Ryan is the four-year-old son of Mary Jo Kelly and John Wheeler.

Reminder: There will be no Head Start or public school on Friday, March 25. The center will be open for daycare. Also, the center will be open for daycare Monday, March 28.

Thanks so much to all volunteers, drivers and parents who helped out on Grandparent's Day.

"The Brat with the Brat"
Jim Anderson
Handyman, Caretaker
Roto-tilling & Home Repairs
824-2972

Spas**North Country Spas**

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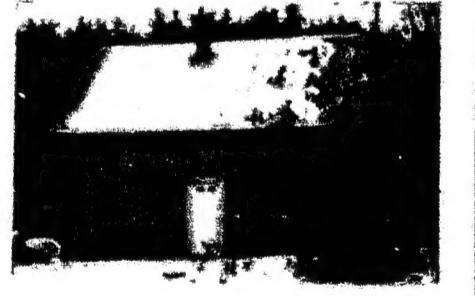
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JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS

The annual post birthday banquet was held at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills last Thursday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. Due to an unfortunate conflict, the attendance was smaller than in former years, but nevertheless it was a most enjoyable occasion for all who were able to attend. A tasty roast beef supper was served, with potatoes, peas, carrots, cole slaw and yeast rolls, along with a good variety of home-made pies for dessert. Members of the Legion Auxiliary served the supper, which was provided through donations from the Auxiliary, the Sons of American Legionnaires, along with many other donations to make it a wonderful meal.

The local group welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brooks and daughter Jeri, from the neighboring Mundt-Allen Post, of Bethel. Jeri is the national vice chairman for membership and gave brief remarks encouraging membership renewals. Her mother, Caroline Brooks, is a member of the state department scholarship committee and works for the department blind camp in Duxbury.

Also welcomed were distinguished members from the state headquarters in Waterville: Comrade Ed Roach, Jr., state Americanism officer, who made a brief remark on the importance of keeping the spirit of Americanism alive. The other headquarter's member was State Adjutant Nathaniel Cobb, who was also the speaker of the evening. He gave many interesting remarks about what he called "The Cradle Days to the American Legion." How it all began in the very early days of World War I with 20 veterans who gathered in France. Sometime later, these same men, along with others, formed a caucus which met in St. Louis, Mo., at which time the American Legion preamble was established. This very same preamble is still recited at each Legion meeting, exactly as it was originally drawn up with the exception of one letter, "s" making "war" plural—World Wars.

Adjutant Cobb gave a rather humorous record about the way the early posts in the state were numbered in the early beginning. He further announced the beginning of a new anti-drug program to be directed by Nancy Atkins. This is to be a teaching program to be given in the public schools throughout the state, helping children to say no to drugs. The institution of this program was as recent as Jan. 29.

Another very recent program instituted by the state department of the Legion, which has been an overwhelming success, is the Maine Veterans Coordination Committee's wheelchair van program, of which Adjutant Cobb is chairman. In a record time of six weeks, \$40,250 was raised with small and large donations—\$5 to \$5,000. The van will accommodate seven wheelchair patients and seven ambulatory patients. It was further announced by the above speaker that two new veteran hospitals are in the planning stage to be located in Caribou and Waterville.

The Fundraising Committee is holding a spring dance this Saturday evening. See separate article for details. Come out and support the chamber. Have fun, too!

A raffle is also being held—a great party! A raffle doll donated by Irene Mills are the prizes. The drawing will be held at the IGA to answer questions.

DAV PROVIDES ANSWERS

Bethel area veterans and their families can get answers to questions about changes in VA benefits from the Disabled American Veterans. A service officer of the DAV will be in Bethel Thursday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the IGA to answer questions.

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Several awards were given to members of the Post in recognition for commendable service. The outstanding award, however, was given to Comrade Alanson Cummings, one of the two remaining charter members of the Post, veteran of both World War I and II, awarded for 69 years of meritorious service to the American Legion. Both Comrade Cummings, who recently turned 90, and his wife Fanny, a charter member of the Legion Auxiliary, have been a great inspiration to all who have observed their dedication to the work of the American Legion. Much of what the Post is today is due to their untiring labors and faithful service.

A brief business meeting of the Post was held following the banquet. The matter of supplying grave markers for all deceased veterans from Greenwood, Woodstock and Milton Township and the preservation of important records were discussed and voted upon.

Mention was made of the need of volunteers at the regional summer games, to be held at Gould Academy, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The next bi-weekly meeting of the Post will be held at the Legion Hall, Thursday, April 7.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk reports:

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Wende Gray and I will be attending "Tourism Day" at the Legislature next Tuesday. I have room in my car if you'd like to go. It would be nice to bring a delegation from our area.

The chamber's annual banquet plans are coming together. The date is May 29, Friday evening, at the Bethel Inn. Our speaker for the evening is Bob Skoglund, "the humble farmer," a nationally known Maine humorist. The prestigious annual award will also be presented that evening. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m. Put the date on your calendar and plan to attend. Tickets and menu details will follow.

The chamber wishes to congratulate all the award recipients at the Bethel Area Health Center's banquet. It sure is great to see such dedication to the community.

A big welcome to new member Epping North Motel, in Shelburne, N.H.

Thanks to all who have sent in their membership investment, and a reminder to those who haven't: please support your chamber.

SQUARE DANCE MARCH 26

Mollokett Mixers will hold a mainstream-plus square dance on Saturday, March 26, 8-11 p.m., at the Rumford Jr./Sr. High School. Phil Adams will be calling; Wally Weeks cueing the rounds.

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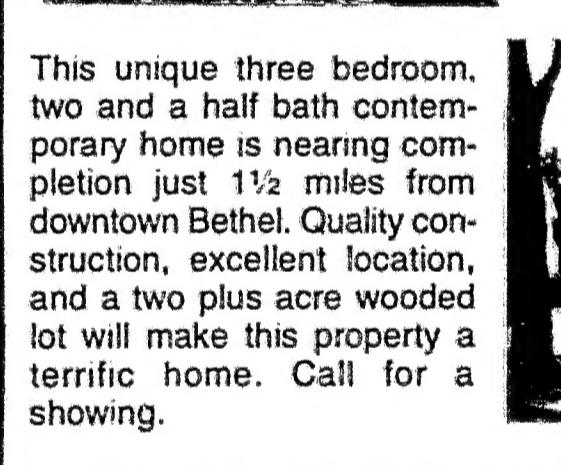
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Call us for other listings and let us show you the property of your dreams. We have many more.

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Near The Little Androscoggin River

in West Paris, this 3 bedroom home has a big kitchen and pantry, living and dining rooms, bath and sunny glassed-in side porch. Some fresh paint and new wallpaper will do wonders here, and you'll probably want to install a new heating system (an Ashley woodstove heats it now) but as is, it's a comfortable home for seasonal or year round use, with a small garden spot across the street. Listing #1151 is close to ski areas, too, and we'll be happy to arrange a showing for you.

Priced at \$38,500

Land Listings

Build Your Country Home on this 9.07 acre lot in the Androscoggin River area. The property is located only 30 minutes from Sunday River at \$32,000. Ask for Listing #1140.

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Lovely Views will be yours with this 7.12 acre property. The property has been surveyed and is offered at \$25,000.

Near Great Skiing and Swimming, this 9.69 acre spot offers some excellent views. Listed at \$32,000.

For more information, call Sandra Gunther at 824-3505.

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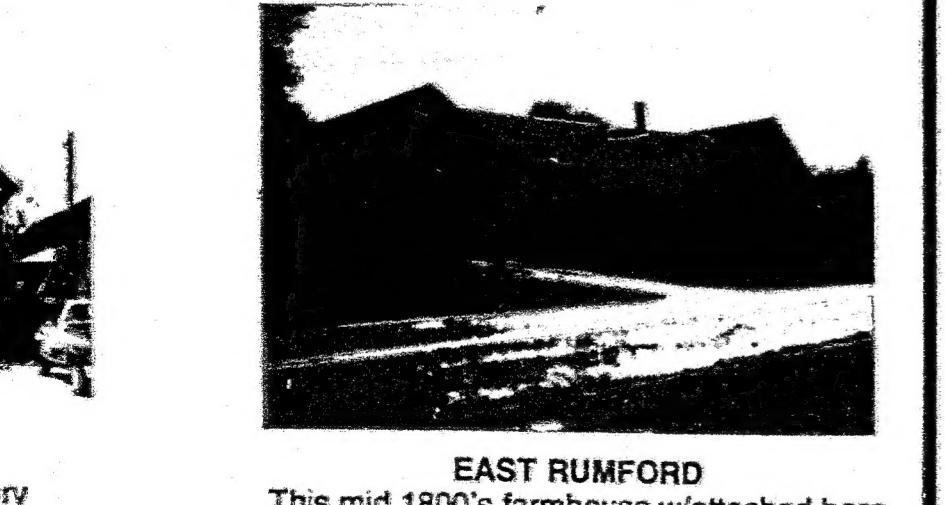
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One minute walk to the common beach area and great fishing on crystal clear Howard Pond with this 3-bedroom year-round home on the Howard Pond Rd., Hanover. LISTING #1388. \$40,000.

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Prime for the developer in mind. 400 acres located on both sides of Rt. 26. Views of Sunday River Ski Area. Land also on both sides of Bear River. LISTING #6487. \$750,000.

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Frank Koris 364-7755
Julie Koris 364-7755

Andover East Andover
By MARJORIE JODREY

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Roger Sabu, at 6:30 the Andover Elementary basketball team held their annual game against their parents, winning the game by one point.

Mrs. Russell Hilton and son, Jason, of Kittery, visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Bodwell. Friday night and returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Edna Hilton came with her. They visited Alan Bodwell in Central Maine Medical Center on their way.

Sympathy is extended to the brothers and sisters of Merna Allen in their loss. On Tuesday the 1st Grade made a visit to the Andover Post Office and learned how the mail is handled. Postmaster Des Jardines gave them a guided tour.

On March 26 the 6th-graders will hold a food sale at Mill's Market starting at 10 a.m. The proceeds will go towards their overnight trip to Boston to visit Boston's Science Museum, the New England Sea Aquarium, Faneuil Hall and Fenway Park. The nine members are working hard to earn the money for the trip. Any help would be greatly appreciated. A bottle drive is also scheduled for the same morning.

Children's fiction: "The Christmas Cat" by Isabelle Holland, "Wild Season" by Allan M. Eckert, "Fang" by Barbara Shook Hazen, "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" by Judith Viorst.

Children's non-fiction: "All About Famous Scientific Expeditions" by Margaret Ann Marden. "The Complete Guide to Embroidery, Stitches and Crewel" by Jo Bucner, "Running Tide" by Joan Benoit. "The Adkins Site" by R.M. Gramley.

Young adult: "Roscoe's Leap" by Gillian Cross, "The Dark and Deadly

NEW BOOKS IN ANDOVER
The Andover Public Library has received the following new books:

Adult fiction: "Tricks" by Ed McBain, "Garden of Shadows" by V.C. Andrews, "Feather on the Moon" by Phyllis Whitney, "Lightning" by Dean Koontz.

Adult non-fiction: "Spiritual Trials to Happiness" by Rabbi Solomon Foster, "1988 Buying Guide Issue", "Public Works" by Walter Szykanka, "The Last Kennedy" by Robert Sherrill, "On Reflection" by Helen Hayes, "Elizabeth and Catherine Empresses of all Russias" by Robert Coughlan, "Courage and Hesitation" by Allen Drury, "The Modern Woman's Guide to Gynecology" by W. Gifford Jones, M.D., "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale, "Basic Needles Stitches" by Mary Ann Beinecke, "Iran-Contra Affair Report", "The AMA Family Medical Guide" by Jeffrey R.M. Kunz, M.D., "Know Your Ancestors" by Ethel W. Williams, Ph.D., "Climbing our Family Tree Systematically" by George O. Zabriskie, "Waging Peace" by Dwight D. Eisenhower, "America's National Parks" by Nelson Beecher Keyes, "The Encyclopedia of Etiquette" by Llewellyn Miller, "Down East Bargain Shopper's Guide to Northern New England" by Margaret Ann Marden, "The Complete Guide to Embroidery, Stitches and Crewel" by Jo Bucner, "Running Tide" by Joan Benoit. "The Adkins Site" by R.M. Gramley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Moore were greeters at the First Congregational Church on Sunday March 13, Rev. Marriotte Churchill's sermon topic was "Tempted as we are."

Choir Director Bonnie Thibodeau had special music by the Choir. Deacon on call was Belinda Poor, 332-1166. Sunday a deacon's meeting was held at 8 a.m.

Youth group met at 6 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Aid met wearing something green in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Thursday at 7 p.m. Adult Chor rehearsal.

Alan Bodwell returned home on Sunday from Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Farrington are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Feb. 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Lewiston. She has been named Jessica Lynn and weighed in at 8 lb., 12 oz. Sharing honors as grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington, of East Andover, and Mrs. Marie Halacy, of Rumford Center, and David Halacy, of South Rumford.

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NEWS FROM THE BETHEL AREA
Health Center

Another Family Forum will be held at the Bethel Area Health Center in April. The Forum is a four-session course designed for adult members of alcoholic families. Adults who have been affected by another person's addiction to a drug, other than alcohol, are also welcome.

The Forum will address the addictive process. The progression of the disease will be explained and followed. The concept of co-dependency will then be emphasized. Co-dependency relates to the process by which non-addicted people become very involved, often controlled, by the chemical dependency of their loved one.

The goal of the Family Forum is to help participants begin to identify the elements of their own co-dependency. In doing so, they will begin to help the chemically dependent person as well as themselves.

The Forum will be given in four, two-hour sessions. Confidentiality will be expected. For further information contact Becky Hardy at the Health Center, 323-4293, on Mondays or Tuesdays. You may also reach her or leave a message at her office at Tri-County Mental Health Services or Rumford 364-7931.



AWARD WINNERS AT THE BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER'S BANQUET last Wednesday night were, left to right, Rose Summer (Medical Award), June Greig (President's Award), Shirley Powell (Special Award) and John Brown (Janet E. Stowell Volunteer-of-the-Year Award).

SCHOOL
LUNCH MENU

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Verrill and Alan Verrill, from South Lancaster, were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill, over the weekend. Greg Martin, a friend of the sons from Holden, visited with them also.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited Charter member pins were, Lillian Herick, Caddie Wilson, Kay Hakala, Madeline York and Elizabeth Cummings. These awards were presented by Auxiliary President Dorene Benson.

Ambulance attendants: Susan Littlefield was presented a plaque in appreciation of all the years of hard work that she has put in as Assistant Chief. Susan has been responsible for the scheduling for the ambulance for the past several years. Ken Bacon was presented the Outstanding Service Award for 1987, this in appreciation of all the jobs that he has so ably done over the past seven years. Chief Jane Chandler presented these awards, along with charter member pins to Ken Bacon, Jane Chandler, Dorene Benson, Warren and Mary Emery, Christine Heffey, Susan Littlefield and Raymond Seames.

Chair of Services Jane Chandler, is proud to announce that Tri-Town Rescue was recipient of the award for the "Best Compensated Service" in the state this year. This award was presented by Mid-Coast Region EMS.

Most of Tri-Town attendants are receiving the series immunizations against Hepatitis B. These shots are being administered by a nurse from Stephens Memorial Hospital's Work Safe Program.

Enjoy spring!

CARD OF THANKS

Thank You to my family and friends for their cards, letters, phone calls and kind deeds since my accident February 24. Many thanks to my friends who have sent and brought us food, and to the Ladies Circle for the sunshine box. Everything has been greatly appreciated.

Mary Mills
Locke Mills

D & E Sanitation Service
and
Light Trucking
Dwight & Elaine Merrill
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Bethel, Me. 04217

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Citizens & Children
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so are we!

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knowledge on a daily basis
and
We're going to pass it
on to you - all you have
to do is listen.

The Beauty Room
at 101
466-2317



101 Main Street
in tax-free Gorham, NH

Town of Bethel
for Request for Proposals for Renovations
to Selectmen's Meeting Room in Cole Block Building

The Town of Bethel is requesting proposals from interested contractors to perform renovation work to the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Cole Block Building, Main Street, Bethel, Maine on a cost plus contractor's fee basis.

The renovation work will include but will not be limited to the following:

1. Removal of interior walls and the masonry and steel vault.

2. Replacement of electrical wiring and hook-up to existing heating system.

3. Lower ceiling and new lighting, install two exterior windows and install two doors.

4. Insulate interior, exterior walls and ceiling.

5. Install new floor.

6. Paint and install new carpeting.

7. Handicap access ramp for exterior entry.

A floor plan blueprint and specifications may be picked up at the Town Office upon the receipt of a \$5 fee. Upon the return of the blueprint in good condition within 30 days of the submission deadline, the deposit will be returned. Arrangements to inspect the meeting room may be made by contacting the Town Manager or the Town Clerk. Please include in your proposal a cost-breakdown, hourly wage rates, estimated start up and completion dates, insurances, and references and experience.

Proposals must be received on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 4, 1988 at the office of the Town Manager, 10 Main Street, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, Maine 04217.

The Selectmen reserve the right to reject or select any and all proposals.

Rodney C. Lynch, Town Manager

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station. The auxiliary was very pleased at the turnout at the Town Meeting and the participation in the dinner put on by the auxiliary. The auxiliary is very fortunate in having a list of townspeople who are willing to cook. They are very much appreciated, as are those who come to eat. This year the workers at the hall were Flossie Bernier, Cheryl Young, Charlotte Kimball, Barbara Dunham and Lorraine Mills with Mary Stone and Denise Swan helping out during breaks of the Town Meeting.

The Greenwood Historical Society met this month with Mellen Kimball presiding and 15 members present. There were reports heard on the Dances, Booster Club and Building Committee. Two donations were accepted—one a child's lawn chair. Betty Prentie donated some of her yarn works, an afghan and a box of holders, to be used at their fundraiser. Refreshments were served and a Trivia game on the State of Maine was played. The team played to a tie.

Mary Mills is somewhat more comfortable as she recuperates from a broken bone in her shoulder, suffered in a fall at her home.

Susan and Michael Parker and baby girl returned last week to Virginia after spending a couple weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cole.

My apologies for the lack of a news column for a couple weeks. We were attending special services at Praise Assembly of God with evangelist Rev. Ron McRaven, a couple of weeks ago on Friday and as we went to leave the car gave a lurch and a loud bang and protested loudly all the way home. Since it was too late for the news to get in the mail I missed that week. We didn't find out until the next Friday that the problem was in the transmission. Since I had optimistically assumed it would be fixed and on the road again that week, once more I was too late for the mail. One does not realize how much one depends on a car until it is not running. I have also found out the word transmission strikes fear in the heart of a lot of mechanics. To say nothing of the fear their price quotes give us. I share Ogden Nash's sentiments about things mechanical. And for something we depend on so much it is, by its very nature, unpredictable. Maybe we should, after all, get a horse!

The annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Fireman's Auxiliary will be held on Saturday, March 26, at the Agnes Gray School at 10 a.m. Storm date will be April 2. This is for West Paris children and Fire Department and Auxiliary members' children through the 6th Grade. Connie Bacon is in charge of preparing the eggs, Eleanor and Miriam Inman are in charge of the baskets for prizes and Gregg and Dixie Inman will be hiding eggs.

Forward Fellowship will hold their meeting at Goodwill Hall on Monday, March 28, with a 6 p.m. potluck supper preceding. Easter breakfast and the Shop 'n Save supper plans will be made. Tickets for the supper, which will be on April 13, are available from any Forward Fellowship member.

Much sympathy is extended to James Young and family due to the passing away of his mother, Valerie Young Costello.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Graves

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thanks to my friends and family for my many get well and birthday cards sent to me while in the hospital and at Ledgeview. Also appreciated have been the visits, flowers, goodies and other thoughtful acts.

With thanks,
Dorothy Graves

Extension Service offers
personal safari towards
individual development

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service in Oxford County is leading a "Personal Safari" and is inviting the public to attend, free of charge. "Personal Safari" is an adventure that encourages and guides participants while searching for and developing their potential. This workshop was developed with the belief that each individual is unique and special in his/her own way. Achieving individual potential results in personal growth and higher self-esteem.

"Personal Safari" is designed to allow participants to explore three areas that commonly inhibit personal development: self-image, assertiveness and communication and stress management. Learning to manage these problem areas increases your control over life and lets you take charge of developing your potential.

"Personal Safari" is a four-part seminar. The series will be held Wednesday mornings at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris from 9:30 to 11:30. Wendy Legg Pollock, Extension Agent, will be leading the safari as follows:

March 30 and April 6—Discovering Paths: Building self-image and discovering personal uniqueness.

April 30—Facing Jungles: Effective ways to assertively communicate and express yourself.

April 20—Going Bananas: Techniques to manage stress.

Personal Safari is open to the public free of charge. Space is limited. You may register for the safari by calling the Extension Office, at 743-6329.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Universalist Church will hold a food sale on Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m. at the Bryant Pond Village Store. Committee is Noreen and Brandy Russo and Helen Reavis.

Judith Grover Tent #17 met on Monday, March 14, at the Grange Hall for a regular meeting. Filling in for absent officers were Tammy House as Color Bearer #2 Amanda Jordan as Color Bearer #3 and Verne Swan as Patriotic Instructor. Thirty-five calls were reported. It was voted to order flags. Next meeting will be April 11 with Bessie House and Ruth Dunham on refreshment committee. Plans for annual food sale were discussed. Refreshments were served by Verne Swan and Alice Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan went to Massachusetts on Wednesday to help celebrate Alan Hathaway's 94th birthday. The Woodstock Extension met at the home of Ruth Silver on Wednesday with a good turnout.

With thanks,
Dorothy Graves

Rock Mills

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April 26—Gung Bananas: Techniques
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NO PAYMENTS
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Wednesday, March 23, 1988

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Kindergarten registration and pre-
school screening for the 1988-89 school
year is fast approaching. The date is
Wednesday, March 30, 12:45 p.m., at the
Legion Memorial School in West Paris.
Parents should bring their young
children for this important registration
and screening. If anyone is unable to
attend on March 30, arrangements can be
made to meet at one of the other registration
locations during the following week.
Please call the Agnes Gray School or the
Office of Elementary Education if there
are any questions.

Miss Christine Davis is doing a session
of her student teaching with Mrs. Fran
Alexander and her 1st Grade class. Student
teaching is a valuable part of a
teacher's training. The student, the
teacher and the class all reap the benefits
when working together. We welcome
Miss Davis.

News from the special reading teacher
Mrs. Kirchherr, is that it's our computer
time again. Children are writing stories
and playing reading games on the computer.
The computer in the 1st Grade is back
from the repair shop and all are
anxious to be scheduled for their turns.

In addition to preparing for their trip
to The Norlands, the 2nd-graders have
been decorating their all-purpose tree
with fancy Easter eggs. It is very colorful
and makes us all ready for spring.

The wall outside their room has spiders
spinning out at us. It's only the work of
one of the reading groups, illustrating
one of their fables about the spider with
the thin waist.

The 3rd-graders have brought their
dinosaur unit to a close. Their teacher,
Mrs. Lopez, ordered a very special
dinosaur cake for them. A dinosaur
parade and party, complete with
dinosaur juice, wrapped up an exciting
unit.

The 5th-graders have been enjoying
map work this week, plotting their up-
coming trip to Boston on road maps of
New England, figuring the mileage and
discovering a variety of pieces of information
available on a road map.

Girl Scout Cookies are here and being
delivered. Teachers buy and enjoy
several boxes every year, as do com-
munity members. So be on the lookout if
you ordered any.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be
held on Saturday, March 26, at 10 a.m.
at the Agnes Gray School, West Paris.
Children and children of firemen's
families are welcome. Each child should
bring their own bag to collect the eggs.
In case of a storm the event will be held
on April 3.

Boy Scouts night
is a big success

"A night out with the Boys" was an
enjoyable evening for all who attended the
delicious dinner served by the boys of
Scout Troop #65, Saturday, March 12.

The entertainment which followed in-
cluded a routine from Ray Harrington,
who made guests think about some of the
"What's that again?" signs we see in
day life. Gary Hill has a hilarious ac-
count of his scouting experiences and
how his good deeds always seemed to
backfire. The Hillsman Chorus, a bar-
bershop quartet from Norway-Paris, were,
as always, very entertaining.

Police Chief Eric Wight presented, on
behalf of the Town of Bethel, certificates
of appreciation to Ray and Joyce Harr-
ington, Dewayne Craig, Lloyd Sweetser
and Rodney Hanscom, Jr., for all the
work they have done for the boys through
the Boy Scouts.

Winners, whose names were drawn for
the prizes, were: radio control car,
Delphi Eastman, Mexico; Sunday
River "team to ski package," A. A.
McLean, Rumford; Mt. Abram ski pass,
Dennis Dreher, West Bethel, and Bethel
Craig, Bethel. Mrs. Eastman and Mrs.
McLean returned their prizes, which
they felt someone else would get more
use from. The winners of the re-draw
were: car, Elaine Hutchins, Bethel; ski
package, Carolyn Hill, Bethel.

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Bethel, Maine

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Yarns, Needles & Books, Hand-knit
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JUNIOR SKI PATROLLERS at Gould Academy are, left to right, Peter Greenstone, Houston, Texas, Seth Schneider, Lyman, N.H., Dr. Harry "Dutch" Dresser (faculty advisor), Steve Dunn, Litchfield, Conn., and Jeff Rexford, Norwich, Vt. Also taking part in the training program, but not pictured, are Jeff Noyes, of Bennington, Vt., and David Kersey, Bethel.

From Sen. Bill Cohen: Gould students learn to be ski patrollers

Sen. Cohen has made available in his six Maine offices the latest edition of "Helping older Americans to avoid overpayment of income taxes," a pamphlet prepared by the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has made a number of tax law changes that could affect income tax payment by older Americans," said Cohen, who is a member of the committee. "We have checked with the Internal Revenue Service and put together this information paper for the 1987 tax year. It is designed to make sure that seniors use all appropriate deductions, exemptions and tax credits."

The pamphlet includes four pages of information on choosing the appropriate tax form, estimating payments and determining proper exemptions. There is a checklist of itemized deductions and also information on how to get further assistance from the Internal Revenue Service.

Copies are available free from Cohen's six state offices, located in Bangor, Lewiston, Augusta, Biddeford and Presque Isle.

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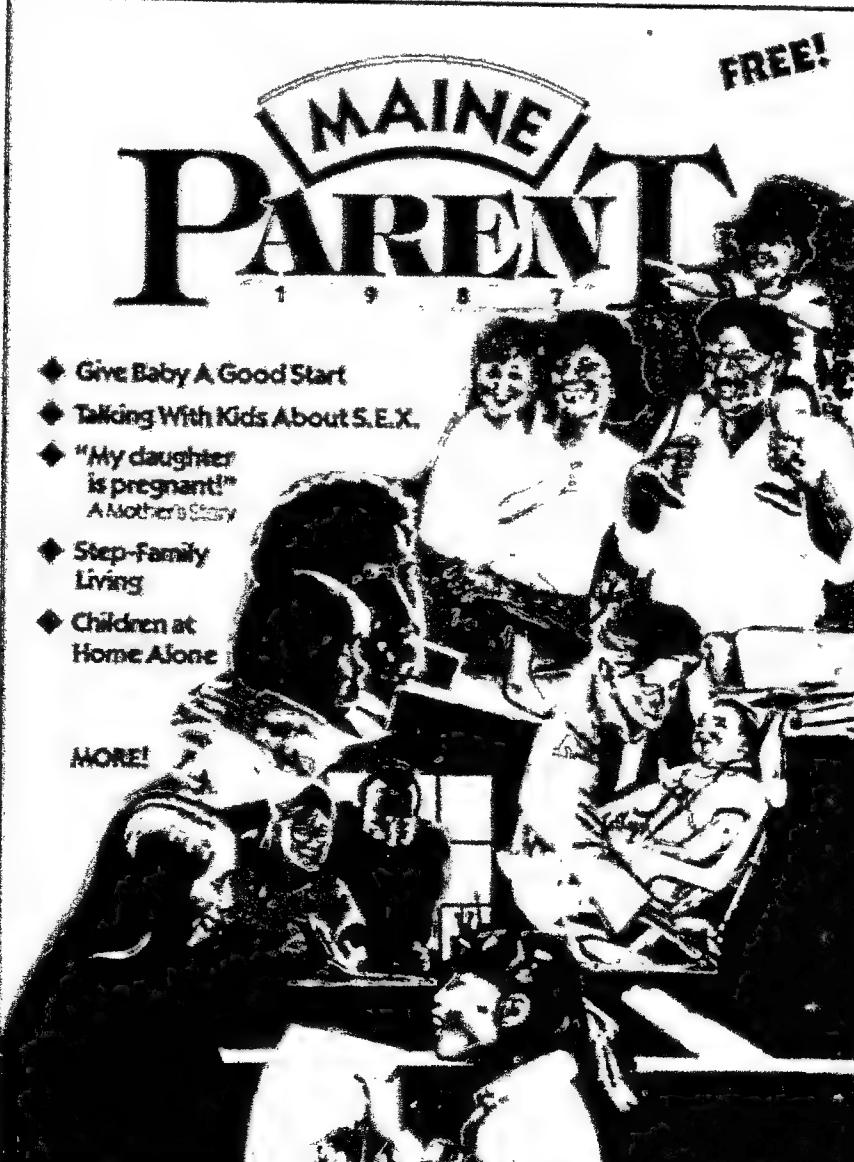
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Parents call
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Division of Maternal and Child Health
Department of Human Services

FISKE ON BOWDOIN DEAN'S LIST
James A. Fiske, of Bethel, has been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College for the fall semester.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to thank all of our friends for the cards, flowers, food, prayers and the many other thoughtful expressions during the loss of Husband, Father and Grandfather. God bless our many friends.

Eva Perry
JoAnn Griffin
Jay Perry

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That is only \$1.29 per newspaper for advertising worth more than \$1,000!

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A service of the New England Press Association

GOULD ACADEMY'S MODEL LEGISLATORS left to right, Martha Newell, Bethel, Ale

Gould students become 'legislators' for two days

Three students at Gould Academy will participate in the Maine State YMCA Model State Legislature, March 25-27, in Augusta.

There the participants will re-enact a regular legislative session in the House and Senate chambers of the State Capital. They will elect officers, including a youth governor for the 1989 session, write and submit bills, serve on committees, debate and learn parliamentary procedure.

During the mock session the youthful delegates will receive the assistance of several legislators currently serving in the House and Senate.

Students from all over the state will participate and will stay with host families in the Augusta area during the session. The purpose of the YMCA project is to give students first-hand experience in government and increased awareness about issues facing Maine now and in the future and to develop leadership skills and training. The program includes a one-day training session, which was held at Bates College in January.

Representing Gould in the model legislature are senior Alec Newell, junior Laurie Ale and freshman Martha Newell. Alec and his sister, Martha, are children of Charlie and Cathy Newell, in Bethel. Alec is participating in his fourth year of the program and will be involved in the model legislature. This will be Martha's first time in the program and she will participate in the model assembly with other first-year participants.

Laurie is the daughter of Robert and Maxine Pray, of Winthrop; this will be her third year of participation. She also will be in the model legislature.

All three Gould students are looking forward to this opportunity to actively

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Engagements • Weddings
Graduates
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1988 Ford F150 4x4

• 2 Wheel Drive
• 4x4
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• Power Steering
• Handling Package
• Headlight Washers
• Power Brakes
• Tilt Wheel
• Cruise Control
• 6 yr. 60,000 mi. warranty

\$192 Monthly

Sale Priced \$12,740. Financed 48 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$12,743. Total cost including interest \$13,620. Total interest \$1,877. 6.5% APR. Annual Percentage Rate.

• 2 Wheel Drive
• 4x4
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• 6 yr. 60,000 mi. warranty

\$192 Monthly

Sale Priced \$12,924. Financed 48 months with \$800 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$12,924. Total cost including interest \$13,800. Total interest \$1,876. 6.5% APR. Annual Percentage Rate.

• 2 Wheel Drive
• 4x4
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• Power Steering
• Handling Package
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• Cruise Control
• 6 yr. 60,000 mi. warranty

\$192 Monthly

Sale Priced \$12,924. Financed 48 months with \$800 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$12,924. Total cost including interest \$13,80



SUET AND SEEDS are still a diet staple for many local birds, but longer days and a warming winter sun promise a more varied menu to come. Here, a nuthatch picks at suet balls hung in a white walnut tree in Greenwood.

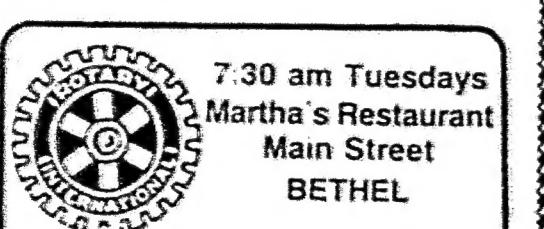
YMCA OFFERS WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE FOR TEENAGERS

The YMCA Camp of Maine is accepting registrations for its wilderness backpacking and canoeing program called "Woods and Waters."

The program is for boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 17 and is designed to teach the skills necessary to live comfortably in a wilderness environment. The program consists of two four-week sessions. Session I will be from June 26 to July 23, and Session II from July 24 to August 20.

"Woods and Waters" is based out of the YMCA camp of Maine in Winthrop and runs extended trips to Acadia National Park, Baxter State Park and to various scenic mountains and rivers of Maine and New Hampshire.

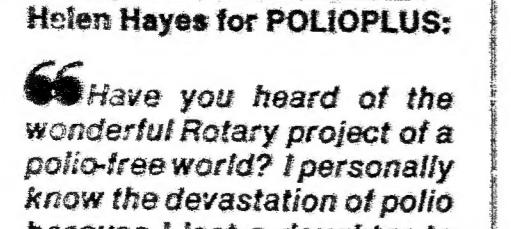
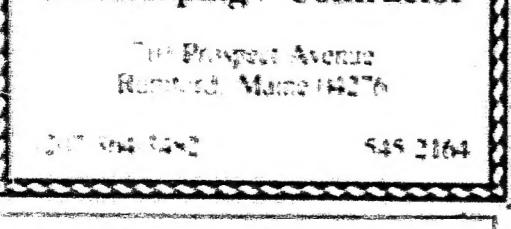
For more information call or write to Nancy Vosburgh, State YMCA, 173 Main Street, Waterville, Maine 04501, 267-872-3381.



Allagash Truck Caps

Aluminum caps at \$295
Insulated & paneled at \$350
4 inch covers at \$135
Price includes tax & installation
Call 392-3311 (Days)
392-2241 (Evenings)

Closed Sundays



Helen Hayes for POLIOPLUS:
Have you heard of the wonderful Rotary project of a polio-free world? I personally know the devastation of polio because I lost a daughter to that dreaded disease some years ago. Even though the Rotarians are providing most of the money to purchase the polio vaccine, they want everyone to have the opportunity to participate in this world-wide project. Will you help? **99**

To help simply contact:
Any member of
Bethel Rotary

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

With Liberty and Justice for all.
These are the closing words to our Pledge of Allegiance to our country's flag.

One of the richest of blessings given to us by our founding fathers.

At times I am certain that we all wonder just how equal is justice.

A hardened criminal accused of a heinous crime, evidence against him overwhelming, and yet by some technically he goes free. Or perhaps though convicted and sentenced, he is in a few years out on probation or parole, seemingly by some easily persuaded parole board.

While the victims of crime sometimes go unprotected because the law cannot intrude upon the oppressor's rights.

But this justice is not what I would like to talk about, but rather justice, justified, and justification in its spiritual sense. Justice is the act of administering fairness (equality). Justification is an act of justifying or state of being justified. In a Biblical sense justification is the act of God's grace that makes a being acceptable to God in such that he becomes worthy of salvation. Let us think again of our seeming lack of justice I spoke of at the beginning; and then let us think of the words in the hymn "Are ye able?"

"Are ye able to remember when a thief lifts up his eyes, that his pardoned soul is worthy of a place in Paradise?" Then spiritual justice too unfair—can a thief lift up his eyes and be admitted to Heaven? Is there any justice?

Let us review the story as told in the story in the Gospel of St. Luke chapter 23—of the two thieves that were crucified on either side of Christ. When one rallied upon him and mockingly said "If thou be Christ save thyself and us also." The other rebuked him, saying, "He is innocent but we guilty and are being justly punished for our crimes. But he has done nothing amiss." Then he requested of Christ, "Remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." And Christ said to him, "Today you will be with me in Paradise."

A soft hearted parole board an injustice? Hardly so—he had received justification. Not for his works, not for his past record, but by his faith in Jesus Christ. He accepted Jesus as the Son of God—the saviour of mankind.

Scouts Visit 'Citizen'

SCOUTS VISIT 'CITIZEN'

Four Tiger Cub Scouts and their leaders visited The Citizen last Thursday evening for a tour of the printing department. They watched the small letterpress while cards were being printed and learned about the new typesetting methods used for the newspaper.

Attending were Scouts Kris Carson, Chris Brooks, Danny Harrington and Joe Shaw, and their leaders Al Carson, Jack Brooks, Randy Harrington and Lennie Shaw.

"Woods and Waters" is based out of the YMCA camp of Maine in Winthrop and runs extended trips to Acadia National Park, Baxter State Park and to various scenic mountains and rivers of Maine and New Hampshire.

For more information call or write to Nancy Vosburgh, State YMCA, 173 Main Street, Waterville, Maine 04501, 267-872-3381.

7:30 am Tuesdays

Martha's Restaurant

Main Street

BETHEL

CHURCH NEWS

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Hasset, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Praise Service
6 p.m. Evening Service
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Jenkins; Jean Calina, teacher
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide
Tel. 824-2023
Administrative Board Chairman
Richard Stevens

Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nurses care provided
Everyone needing prayers of church members or someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Stevens or Mrs. Ronald Stevens

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon H. and Rev. Jean Buss
Co-Pastors
Mass. Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nurses care provided
Everyone needing prayers of church members or someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Stevens or Mrs. Ronald Stevens

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D. N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m. 3-year-olds through 5th grade
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during church

Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3020

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages including adults: 9 a.m.

Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study: 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Andover

Rev. E. Marquette Churchill

Phone: 822-4678; Parsonage: 822-3081

Organist: Linda B. Dyer

Choir Director: Linda B. Dyer

Sunday School Superintendent: Linda B. Dyer

Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School

Sunday: 7 p.m. Youth Group

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Friday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice

Ladies Aid: every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond, Grove St.

Rev. Duke T. Hall, Pastor

Services: Every Sunday: 9 a.m. Child care available

Adult Choir practice: 8:15 a.m.

Christian Science Services

In all Christian Science Churches the Lesson read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

March 29, Subject: Matter, Text: Proverbs 13:8 - "Whiteth thou set thine eyes upon that which is not?"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:30 p.m. including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway

8 Stevens St. off Alpine St.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School: 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening meeting: 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Reading Room: Tuesday 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank, Community Room, Norway. Sunday 5 p.m. Families welcome for children.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God

Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford

Parish Give: Dunes, 742-2599

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study

Our Lady of the Snows

Catholic Church

Rte. 26, Bethel

Rev. Albert B. Coniffs

Anticipated Mass: Saturday, 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank, Community Room, Norway. Sunday 5 p.m. Families welcome for children.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Rev. Carter West, Interim Pastor

East Stowheath Congregational Church

9 a.m. Worship Service

North Waterford Congregational Church

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Newry Community Church

Newry, Maine

Rodney Harssen, Pastor

Janet Haskins, Organist

Sunday Morning Worship: 9 a.m. with special services for children.

Name Our

Kitty!

Come in and fill out an entry blank. You could WIN a \$100 Gift Certificate! The winner will be announced April 2nd.

Oxford Radio Shack
LARGEST DEALER IN MAINE & N.H.
Computers & Electronics
Rte. 26, OXFORD MINI MALL
(207) 743-9988

Classifieds

Real Estate

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 838-2261, Home 588-4656
Pastor: Rev. Norman Rust
Mrs. Ned Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodine Kimball, Custodian

Morning worship and Church School, 9 a.m. 15 a.m. Nurseries provided for pre-school children. Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Locke Mills Union Church

Richard Melville & Linda Dunham
Co-Head Trustees

Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service

12:30 p.m. Sunday School: October-May

Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

Third Wednesdays, Ladies Circle 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m. Chor practice at the home of Beverly Melville

Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Flat Road, West Bethel
838-2283

Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult

Morning worship: 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5

Wednesday: Chor practice: 6 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.

These needing information of rules to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2593

Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Thursday: Awana Club: K-Gr. 2, 3, 4-6:00 p.m., Gr. 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday: 7 p.m. Chor rehearsal

Clothing Depot: (207) 824-2653 or 824-4193 for assistance

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance

Rte. 26, Bethel
D. N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m. 3-year-olds through 5th grade

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Rev. E. Marquette Churchill

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Sunday School Superintendent: Linda B. Dyer

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Adult Choir practice: 8:15 a.m.

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Reading Room: Tuesday 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.

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Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford

Parish Give: Dunes, 742-2599

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Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study

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Rev. Albert B. Coniffs

Anticipated Mass: Saturday, 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Rev. Carter West, Interim Pastor

East Stowheath Congregational Church

</

ALLEN W. WEEKS

Dr. Allen W. Weeks, 72, of South Paris, died Tuesday, March 8, 1988, at the Ledgerview Memorial Home, in West Paris.

He was born in Parsonsfield, May 5, 1915, the son of Grover and Emma Moody Weeks. He graduated in 1933 from Kennett High School in Conway, N.H., and in 1938 graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He had just received his 50-year medal from that school. He was an honorary staff member of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine in Portland. Dr. Weeks had practiced one year at Mount Carmel, Pa., for one year in Lyndonville, Vt., four years in Buckfield, and in 1944, came to South Paris, where he practiced until his retirement on May 27, 1983.

He was a member of the Maine Osteopathic Association; the New England Osteopathic Association; a past member and past president of Norway-Pans Kiwanis Club; a member of St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church; and a member of Everett Benson Council Knights of Columbus.

He married Helen L. Welton in 1938; she died in 1978. On Feb. 6, 1982, he married Arlene E. Swan.

Survivors include his wife of South Paris; two daughters, Janet M. Foster of Minneapolis, Minn., and Joanne E. Averill of Bangor; a son, Paul A. Weeks of Bangor; and eight grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated last Saturday at St. Catherine of Sienna Church, in Norway. Spring interment in Norway-Pine Grove Cemetery, South Paris. Those who wish may contribute in his memory to American Parkinson Disease Association, 116 John St., New York, N.Y. 10038, or American Heart Association, P.O. Box 346, Augusta, or Arthritis Foundation, 37 Mill St., Brunswick.

YVONNE A. PATENAUME

Yvonne A. Patenaume, 78, died last Thursday, March 17, 1988, at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, where she had been a patient one day.

She was born in Lawrence, Mass., May 15, 1909, the daughter of Henry and Delma Labrie Lavallee. She married Homer J. Patenaume and moved to Glastonbury in August of 1945. Mr. Patenaume died Feb. 22, 1983.

Mrs. Patenaume was employed by Newton and Tethers, Inc., West Bethel, for several years and was a member of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church of Bethel and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are a daughter, Lorette Athearn, of Gray; a son, Maj. Joseph H. B. Patenaume, of Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.; a sister, Lucy Laclair of California; a brother, Henry Lavallee, of Tucson, Ariz.; and five grandsons.

Funeral services were held Monday from Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, with burial in the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Augusta.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of
Elsie Hinkley
on her birthday, March 26

The Old Rugged Cross was her favorite hymn. She lived for love and friendship by family and friends.

Sadly missed by
daughters & sons

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.
Electrician
Bethel
824-2803

House Cleaning
House Cleaning
House Cleaning
got you
down?
Call CJ's
Carolyn Johnson
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Garage & Auto Sales
Complete auto service
Frame Repairs
Floor Pan Patching
Used Cars and Trucks
Auto Parts sold
Cars & Trucks bought
for salvage
Frank C. Perham
674-2921


Animals are your friends.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 23: Cross Country Quilters meeting, Bethel Library, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 24: Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meeting, Moses Mason House, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 26: Food Sate, sponsored by the Andover Elementary School 6th Grade, Mills' Market, 10 a.m.

Food Sale, sponsored by the Bryant Pond Village Store, 11 a.m.

"Swing Into Spring" dance, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Gould Academy girls' gym, 8:30 to midnight.

Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club to benefit the Spanish Youth Exchange, Lions Den, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Mollokoff Mixers dance, Rumford Jr./Sr. High School, 8:11 p.m.

Gilead Town Meeting, town hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 28: Greenwood Fire Dept. Auxiliary meeting, at the fire station, 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Town Meeting, Woodstock School, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30: Purity Chapter #102 installation of officers, at the Bethel Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 p.m. pre-school to Grade 2.

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill, Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse — past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday 8-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m. Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month:

The Travel Planning You Need. The Service You Appreciate.
Airline Tickets, Packages, Cruises.
MAX TRAVEL Bethel 836-3536
McGraw-Hill

Spring Into Summer!
The Latest Spring Fashions are in!!

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Andover Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors, in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at Telstar Regional High School, 7 p.m.

Please be Notified:
the property owned
by the Dapolito
Family Realty Trust
located on
Back Street, Upton
has been posted to
no trespassing.
(Custos)

EDGAR A. RAINY
P.O. Box 161
Locke Mills, ME 04255
(207) 875-2555



DESPITE THE ADVERSE DRIVING CONDITIONS on Sunday, March 13, about 40 people attended an afternoon of snowmobile rides and good home cooking at the home of Willard and Sylvia Wight in Newry. The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club of Newry treated residents of Horizons Unlimited and the New Hope home in Rumford and Mexico to the snowmobile rides and lunch. The lunch included baked beans, lasagna, hot dogs, salads and dessert. This is the sixth year the club has entertained residents and their family members to a fun time in the snow.

Please support.



For Advertising
that WORKS...
Call 824-2444

HOURS OF LOCAL DUMPS

ANDOVER: Sunday, 9-2; Tuesday, 2-4; Friday, 1-4; Saturday, 11-3.

BETHEL: Wednesday, 12-4; Saturday and Sunday, 10-4.

GILEAD: Saturday, 9-7; Tuesday, 9-7.

GREENWOOD/WOODSTOCK: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5; Saturday, 8-4; Sunday, 12-8.

UPTON: Sunday, 12-2.

WEST PARIS: Wednesday, 7:30-4:30; Saturday, 7:30-4:30; Sunday, 8 to noon.

Make Someone's Easter Blossom.

Celebrate Easter with Teleflora's Ceramic Spring Basket Bouquet. Fresh flowers in a white Victorian-style ceramic basket.

We'll deliver it anywhere in town or send it anywhere in the United States and Canada. Easter is April 3, so order now.



The Unicorn Flower Shop & Greenhouses

Bethel, Me. 824-2358
Mon. 10-3, Tues.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 1-6
Open Easter Sunday 10-2

Telephone & AFS Worldwide Delivery

THE TRUCKS ARE ROLLING IN....
Discount Furniture Supermarket

We're filling our store with Quality Furniture, at great
Savings. We're ready to fill your needs.

Start now!! No need to wait!

GRAND OPENING SOON

OPEN 7 DAYS

It's the Store
You're Waiting For!

Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5

Discount Furniture Supermarket
Cornwall Shopping Plaza
Main Street, South Paris, Maine 743-5040



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